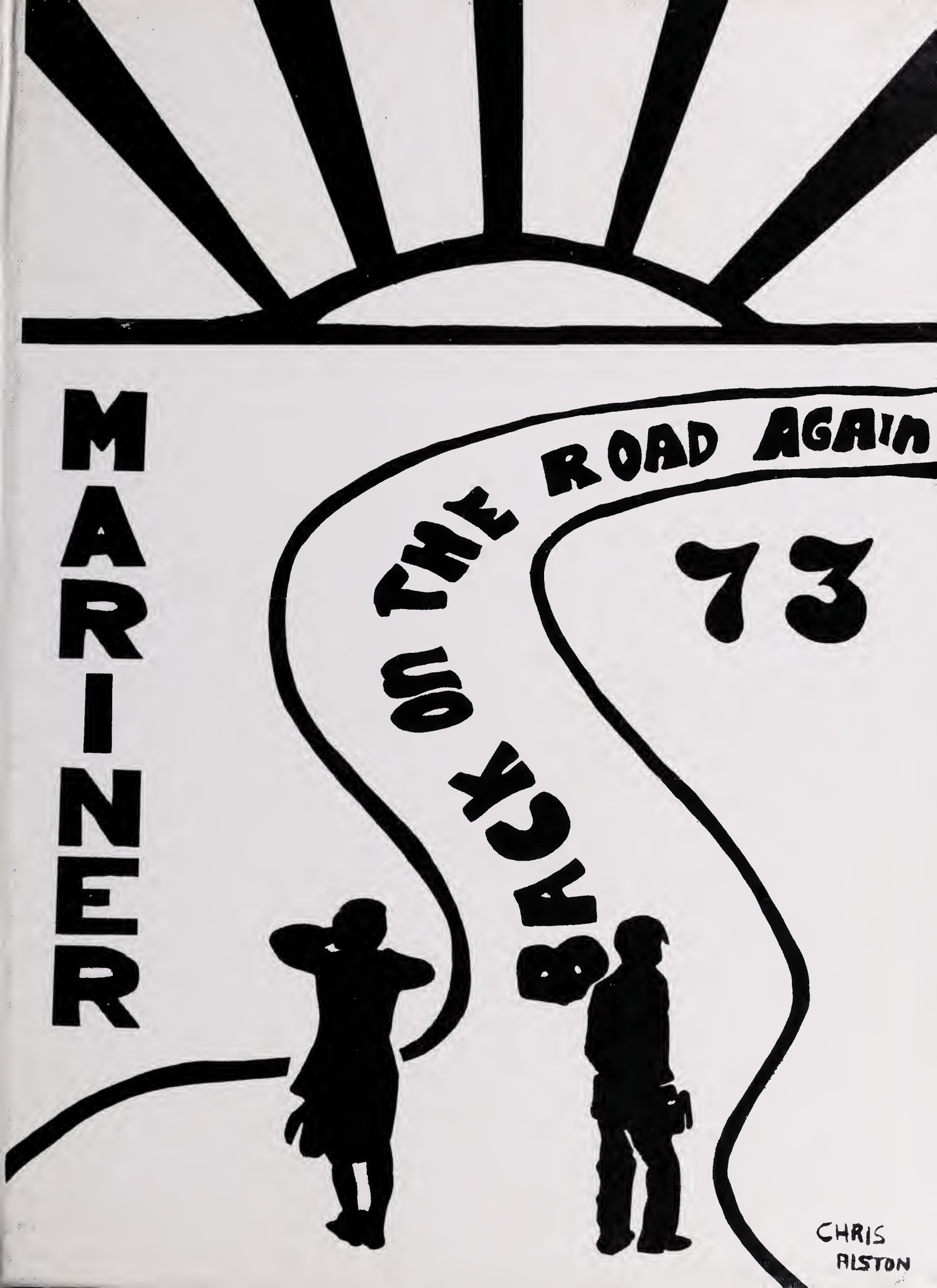
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It began like a bud developing slowly into a new and unique structure. Unknown to many spectators, the singed years of 1971 and 1972 began to blossom into calmer years of 1972 and 1973. The year saw a decrease in racial discrimination in the community and a timid progress toward uniting Ferguson as a whole. Better and stronger relationships were pieced together guiding us toward tranquility and **Back On The Road Again.**

"You, who are on the road
Must have a code that you can
live by.
And so become yourself
Because the past is just a
good-bye."

Graham Nash

SUMMER OF '72:

a season that ended a restless school year. Presidential elections started the busy summer — McGovern vs. Nixon . . . Mick Jagger stepped into Virginia to enlighten the Scope one hot July evening . . . an exciting chess tournament with Bobby Fisher and Boris Spassky . . .

Another Apollo lifted in search for a better future . . . in August the World Wide Olympics held in Munich, Germany produced a U.S. seven gold medal winner — Mark Spitz. The summer was a cool one for most girls as they lured the boys in their direction with the bare look of the 40's . . .

MINS. SECS.
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APOLLO COUNTDOWN

FALL:

a season of change and wetness. A season of harvesting spirits and changing attitudes. As nature began to switch seasons, hands reaching, tended to fade away and reflections of old attitudes rose once again . . . a drenching flood covered Virginia . . . a rebuilt library opened . . . "Play of 1776", and "Spoon River" . . . most of all, wet fall festivities. Those who attended, agreed to the warmth of togetherness . . . Football season ended with a six out of ten wins; enough victories to hold enthusiastic students in the right path of happiness . . .

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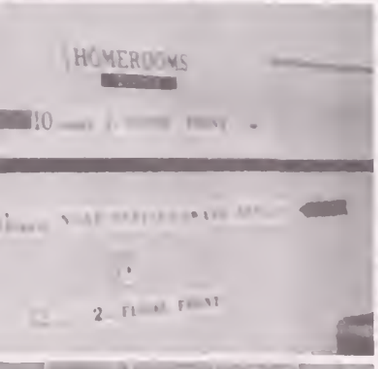
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HAVE YOU
FASTENED
YOUR
SEAT BELTS
Courtesy
FERGUSON HI-Y
SCHOOLBUS
STOP STATE LAW

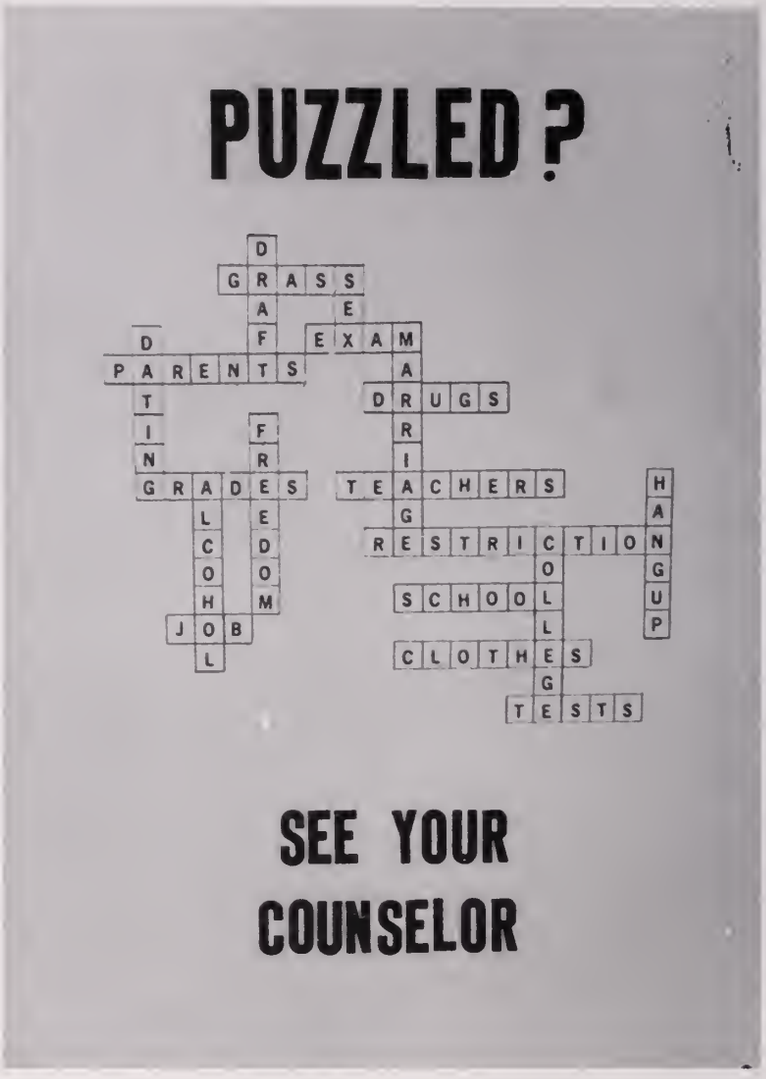
Sophomore Karen Shifler pauses while wondering about the coming school year.

AFS students enjoy food and drinks after school while discussing club affairs.

Gary Parsons practices his swing.

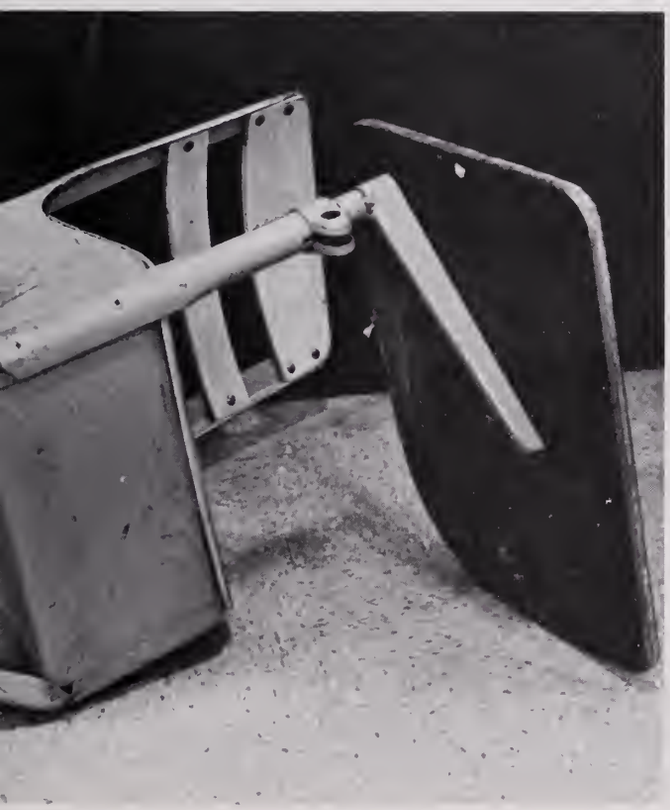
DECA students of the year, Reginald Pace and Peggy Jones, pose after receiving awards.

Band members wait for their cues.



Joyous smiles prevail as contestants congratulate Debbie Burns on winning the Miss Mariner title.

Before starting an assignment, Ann Epps examines her nails.



Guidance department offers a student a choice of many college catalogs.

While wearing safety goggles, Roosevelt Hunter files down a piece of metal.

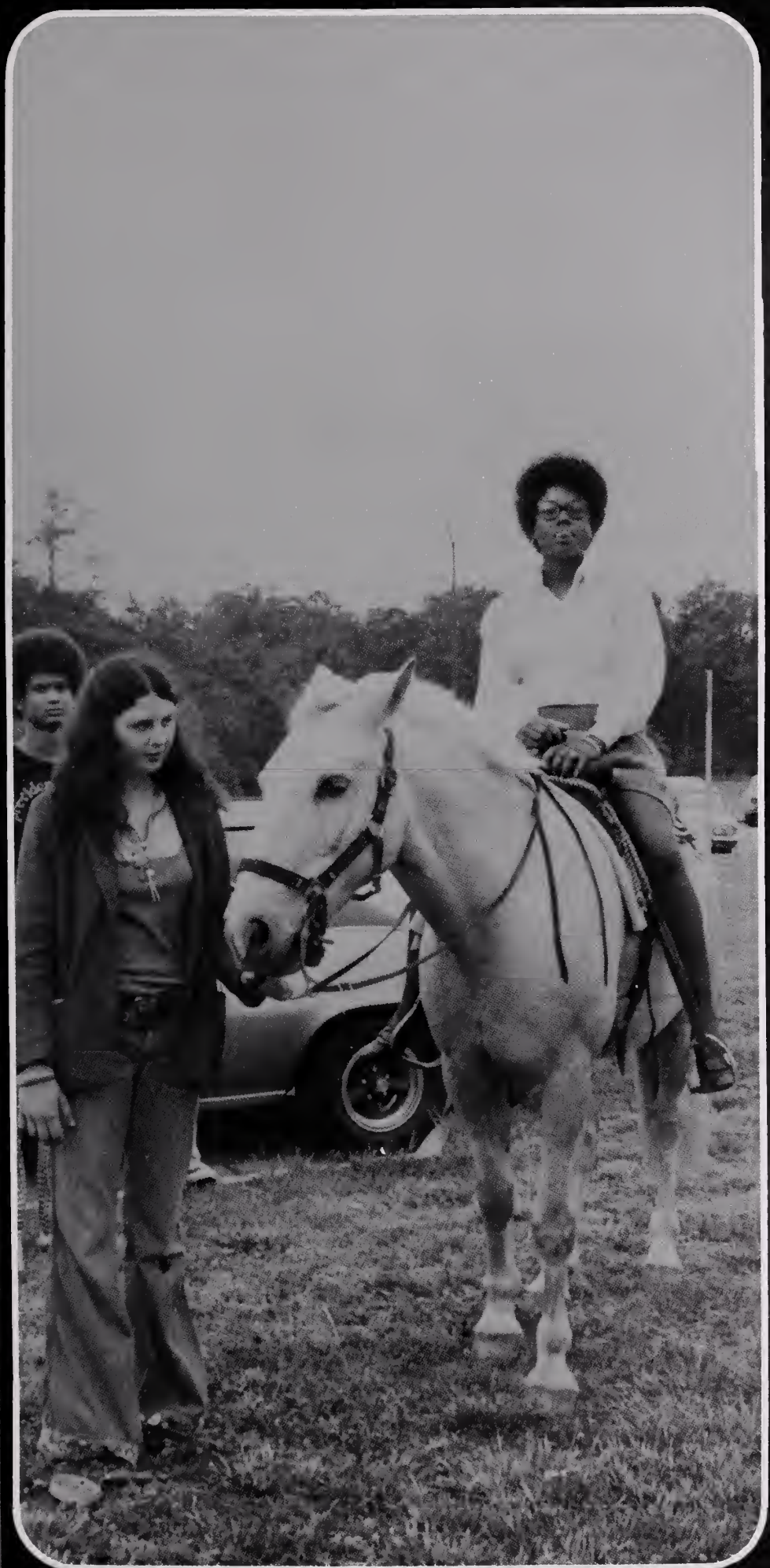
Lori Kasselman shares secrets with Robin Rattley.

Students tape the Senior Assembly.

Mr. King expalins "how to" in wood shop.

Keyettes sip punch in the shadows at the fashion show.

Preparing for a concert requires daily practice.



ADMINISTRATIO

YIELD

Tardy students wait as Mr. Begor ponders their attendance problem.

This matter requires the attention of Mr. Walter and Mr. Hines.

Quietly working at his desk, Mr. Hines catches up on paper work.

Principal plans program

School opened with a welcome back assembly for the student body. The purpose of this assembly was to help get things "Back on the Road Again." During the school year, students appeared in the halls at the wrong place and time. Our principal, Mr. Ross M. Hines and assistant principals, Miss Margaret Lane, Mr. Wayne Begor, and Mr. Tim Walter assisted these students with such problems as finding their way back to class. Curricular problems were handed to Miss Lane. Mr. Walter served as the disciplinarian, while Mr. Begor handled all attendance matters. Even with the current busing problem, Mr. Hines made the school year work.

"Gee dad, don't look so disappointed, it's only a game," says Wendy Walter.

Miss Lane and secretary, Mrs. James take part in a friendly war of words.

Mrs. Margaret Biggins
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M. Ed., William and Mary;
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Belinda Fluty
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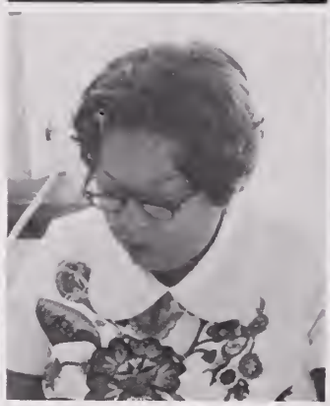
M. Ed., Miami Univ.;
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Charlotte Gaw
B.A., Mary Washington College;
M. Ed., William and Mary;
Guidance Counselor
Dept. Head: Guidance

Robert Hearst
B.S., M. Ed., N.C. State Univ.;
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Louise Lipscombe
B.S., M.A., Hampton Institute;
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Virginia Pepper
B.A., Univ. of Delaware;
M. Ed., Univ. of Virginia;
Guidance Counselor



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Library Clerk

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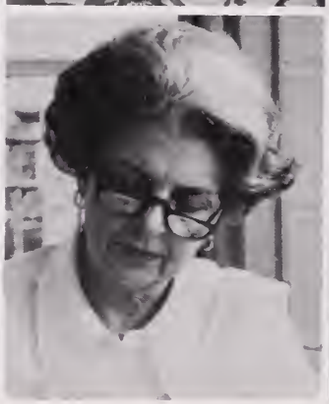
B.S., Longwood College;
Librarian

Mrs. Lynn Tienken
B.S., Radford College;
Librarian



Guidance assists at College Night; Library opens with new features

In addition to the many hours of counseling, the Guidance Department kept busy assisting in the College Night program. Parents of students received a letter informing them of the program, which Menchville High School hosted.

Seniors were re-ranked for the last time as a class at the end of first semester. However, seniors who had a B average and whose second semester grades affected their rank, were re-ranked near the end of the year. Juniors received their ranks, for the first time, in January.

Taking a new look, the library, headed by Mrs. Lynn Teinken and Mrs. Virginia Millner, opened its doors for the first time to students since last year's fire.

The traditional overdue book fee vanished from the library except on overnight books. A new rule in the library required students to have an I.D. card in order to check out any book. The number of checked out books appeared smaller than in the past. This possibly came from the lack of students' use of their school library.

Important decisions await Linda Mayhew as she keeps her guidance appointment.

Contemplation strikes a Ferguson Mariner as he tries to decide between fact and fiction.

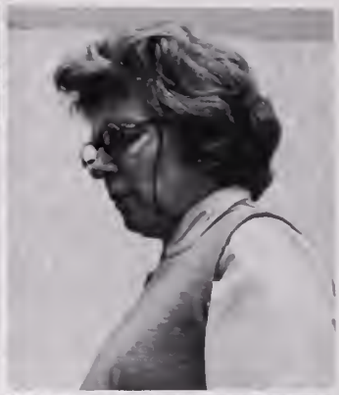
Watched by Counselor Biggins, juniors select their SCAT test booklets in cafeteria.

Several students and Mrs. Millner wait anxiously for the sixth period freedom bell.

Overcome by emotions, Mrs. James can't adjust to the difficulties of no desk.

Mrs. Verley James
Secretary of Principal

Mrs. Juanita Granger
Office Secretary



Mrs. Janet Gustin
Secretary of Attendance

Mrs. Lillie Kea
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Martha Oder
Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Marie Gentry
Office Secretary

Secretaries' skills fulfill tasks

Staff Aid Clark explains rules to Gloria Carter.

"Ferguson High, Mrs. James speaking. May I help you?" Answering the telephone, typing letters, keeping records were of the many tasks of our secretaries, taken for granted by the rest of the school.

Mrs. Lillie Kea, bookkeeper and clerk, accepted money received from school activities and recorded how the money was used.

Occasionally, when walking down the hall, you might have heard the question, "Where's your class leave permit?" This was a frequent question asked by Mr. Robert Valcourt, staff adviser and Mr. Tom Clark, the new staff adviser who replaced Mrs. Brenda Phillips.

Special jobs need special people

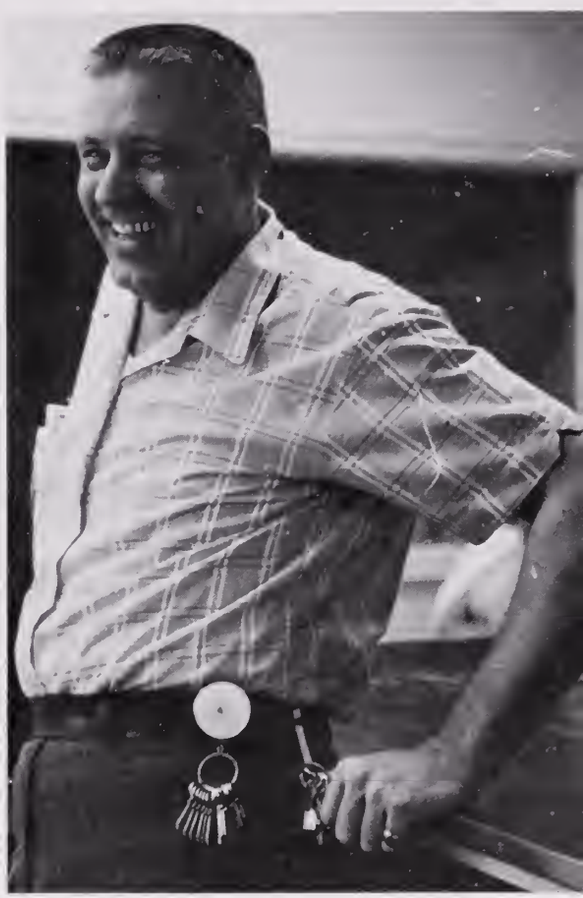
Hey! Do you remember what you had for lunch on the first day of school? Each day the student found six complete lunches as well as a la carte items. In addition to the day by day service, our cafe supplied us with special meals and snacks. The football team was served suppers, and banquets were prepared for the organizations which requested the help of our cafe staff. Teas were also furnished on many occasions.

Another special group that aided Ferguson was the custodial staff.

They set up the boys' gym for pep rallies and basketball games, the auditorium for assemblies and plays, moved furniture and equipment, made repairs and cleaned up the school.

Our nurse, Mrs. Josephine Eley, spent her busy days with first aid and trying to emphasize the value of health. Mrs. Eley was often analyzing student illnesses and calling parents while at work. Her motto was, "Good health provides a good future; poor health provides no future".

In addition to administering first aid to students, Mrs. Eley also has records to complete.



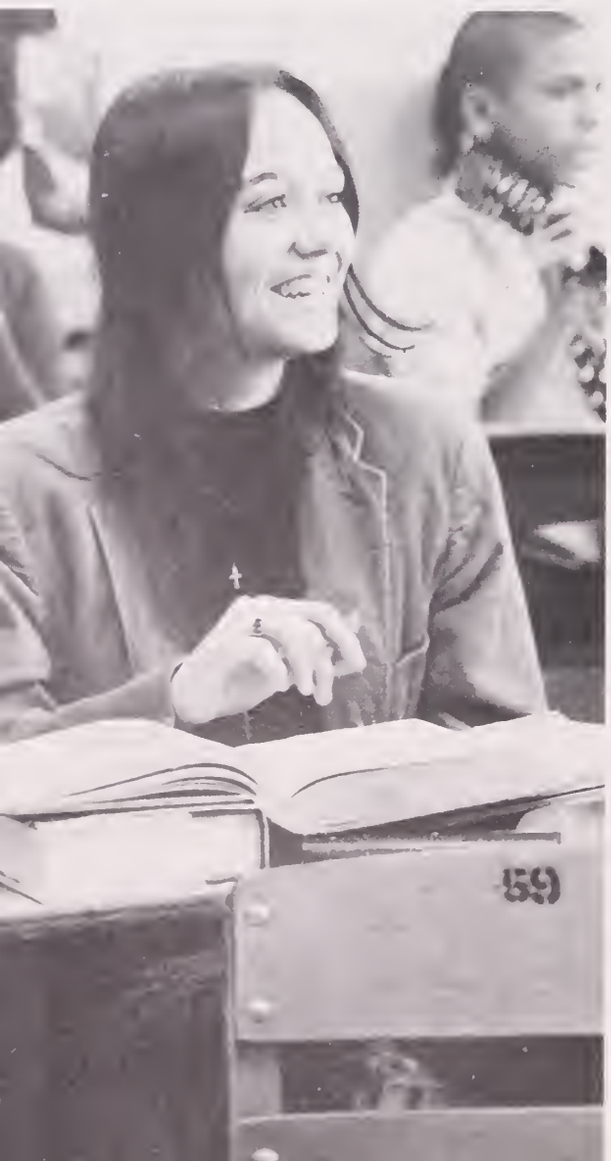
Free time is enjoyed by Mr. Henry with a smile.

Taking time out from selling football jerseys, Darryl Lemack and Lee Loving enjoy a healthful lunch.

Front Row: Lois Oliver, Evelyn Campbell, Juanita Gilmore, Berdie Smith, Lucy Spragley, Doris King, Jennie Jenkins. **Second Row:** Clarence Price, Frances Snyder, Ruth Lewis, Frances Hogge, Opal Woodard, Rachel Malik, Margie Jones, Princetta Spratley.

Criticism by Miss Rimkus helps Henry Wash.

Teacher's approval pleases Theresa Stanfield.



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B.S., M.S., Hampton Institute;
English
Sponsor: Annual

Martin Bunnell
B.Ed., New Hampshire Univ.;
English
Sponsor: Key Club

Miss Joann Fivel
B.S., Longwood College;
English
Sponsor: Paperback Library
Debate

Raymond Foster
B.A., Old Dominion Univ.;
English

Mrs. Lena Priode
B.S., Radford College;
M.Ed., William and Mary;
English

Miss Patricia Quinn
B.S. , Longwood College;
English
Sponsor: Drama

Mrs. Ruth Robinson
B.A., Bennett College;
M. Ed., Hampton Institute;
English

Mrs. Wilhelmenia Santiful
A.B., Hampton Institute:
M.Ed., William and Mary;
English
Sponsor: Newspaper

Christian Smith
B.A., M.A., Univ. of Texas;
English, Latin, Humanities
Sponsor: Magazine

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M.Ed., William and Mary;
English
Dept. Head: English

Curtis Campbell
B.A., M.A., Va. State College;
English

Mrs. Mildred Carter
A.B., M.Ed., William and Mary;
English

Mrs. Frances Fugate
B.A., Westhampton College;
English

Mrs. Mary Ann Humphry
B.A., Wooster College;
English
Sponsor: Forensics

Mrs. Barbara Raines
A.B., Coker College;
M.Ed., William and Mary;
English
Co-Sponsor: Honor Society

Miss Annette Rimkus
B.A., Barry College;
M.A., Florida State Univ.;
English

Mrs. Helen Shelton
B.S., Madison College;
English

Miss June Smith
B.A., Va. Polytech Institute;
M.S. Radford College;
English

Mrs. Margaret Turbyville
A.B., Duke Univ.;
M.Ed., William and Mary;
English

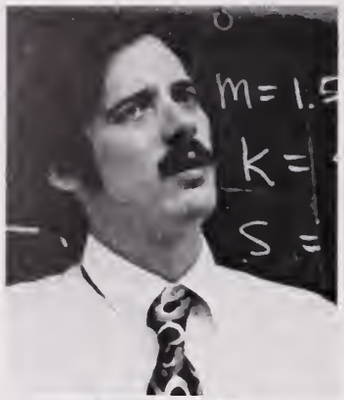
Wade Williams
B.A., Old Dominion Univ.;
Sponsor: Cross Country,
Indoor Track

Students answer Kendra Lawson's roll call.

Seniors probe man; Humanities rise

Creative writing was offered as one of the new courses introduced to the English Department. Second semester brought a block course, a combination of English and History to juniors and seniors. Available also to the qualified seniors was English taught by the thematic approach. The students could choose to work on any of 10 units dealing with the subject, Man. Humanities, an interdisciplinary course which combined music, art, and literature with history and the other social sciences, was also added.

November's district Forensic Meet was hosted by Principal Ross Hines at Ferguson. Winning first place in Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking, Mary Murphy also competed in the regional state meets.



Robert Ackerman
B.S., M.S., Syracuse Univ.;
Gen. Math, Physics, Algebra
Sponsor: Radio Club

Mrs. Joycelyn Archer
B.S., N.C. Central Univ.;
Gen. Math, Geometry

Mrs. Sandra Benvie
B.S., M.S., Madison College;
Algebra, Math Analysis
Sponsor: Senior Class

Mrs. Mary Deal
B.S., Longwood College;
M.A., East Carolina University;
Geometry, Elementary Functions,
Gen. Math

At his seat, Dave Stutts works diligently on his trig.

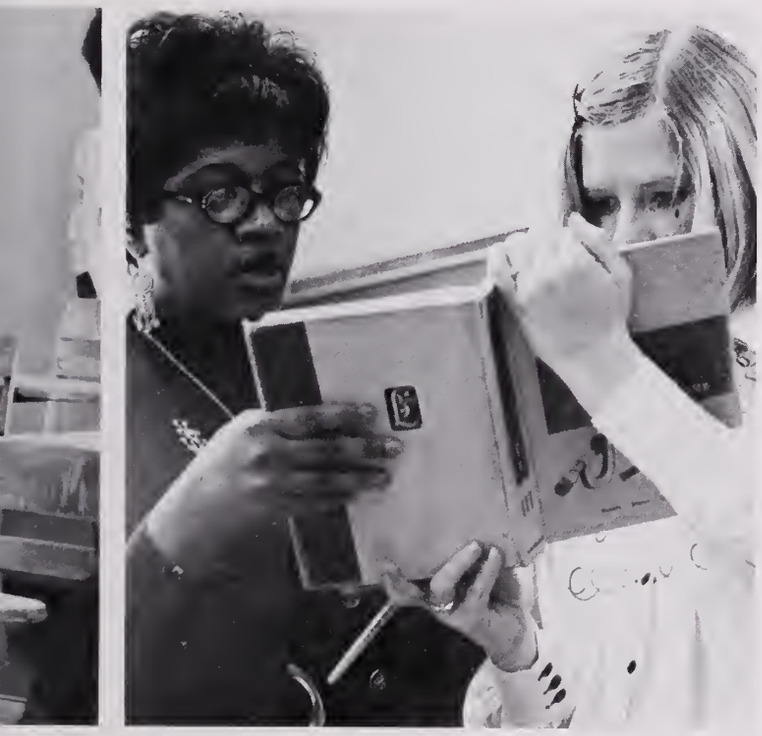
Individualized teaching

Kelvin Gurley offers an explanation for his answer to Mrs. Taback.

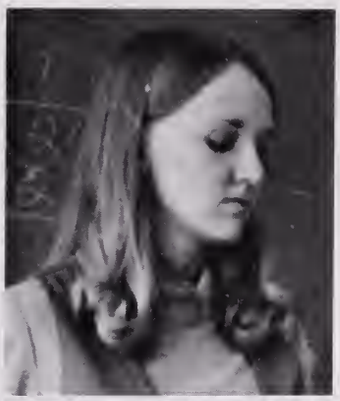
Algebra students, with their backs to the class, toil over some tedious math problems.

Carefully, Mrs. Deal explains a complex equation to Diane Salmirs.

invigorates Math Study



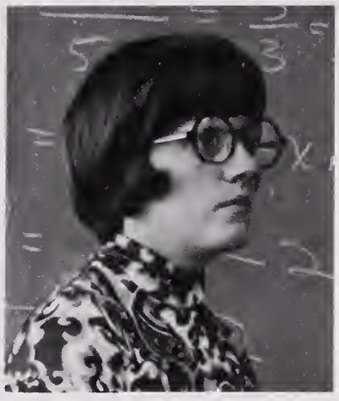
Math gets clearer to Delores Williams as Mrs. Archer talks.



Mrs. Janice Harvey
B.S., Radford College;
Algebra, Geometry
Sponsor: Keyettes

Mrs. Mary Ellen Taback
B.S., D.C. Teachers College;
B.S., University of Chicago;
M.T.S., William & Mary;
Geometry, Algebra
Dept. Head: Mathematics

Mrs. Helen Thomas
B.S., Hampton Institute
Consumer Math, Gen. Math,
Algebra



Mrs. Dorothy Williams
B.S., WestHampton College;
B.S. Univ. of Richmond;
Sponsor: Girls' Hockey

Postulates, theorems, and quadratic equations became meaningful to students instead of being mere abstracts. Courses ranged from General Math to Elementary Functions, a new course added to the curriculum.

Math teachers, according to the department head, Mrs. Mary Taback, used new methods of teaching.

General Mathematics classes experimented with a new unpublished book in dittoed form, while Consumer Math classes went on field trips to a bank and a stock firm.

During March, students in Algebra II or above were given the opportunity to express their knowledge on a nationwide basis by taking the National Mathematics Contest.

Mrs. Lynn Ackerman
A.B., William & Mary;
Biology

Howard Alston
B.S., N.C. Central Univ.;
Biology
Athletics Directer

Mrs. Patsy Barham
B.S., Longwood College;
Chemistry

Mrs. Mary Graham
B.S., M.S., Univ. of Illinois;
Biology

Chemistry gets the student involved.

King revamps department; Sophomore researches radar

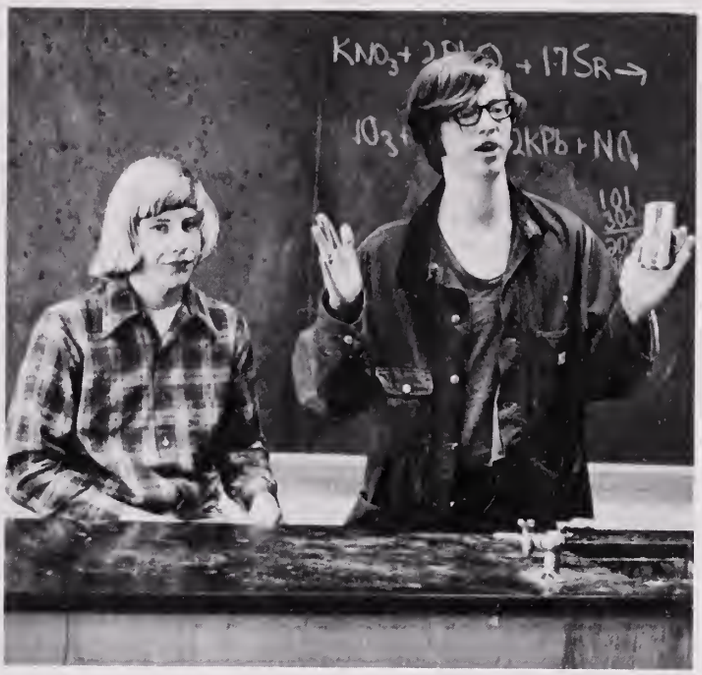
Plans for developing approaches to teaching Science got under way. Under the supervision of department head, Mrs. Fannie King, instructors introduced a new aspect to Science. Interested students got a chance to take a new genetics course in the second semester. Extra courses in applied chemistry were attached to those already in action. Active participation in the Science Fair was stressed by urging students to begin work on worthwhile projects.

A.H. Robbins Pharmaceutical Co., Richmond again extended invitations to visit their plant. Ecology students took quiet treks through the woods of Mariner's Museum as one of their many field trips.

Achievements of individual students were not overlooked as shown by Dave Tudder, who received a research grant from Virginia Junior Academy of Science in Williamsburg, that allowed him to experiment on laser radar this Spring.

Microscopic organisms astound Cheryle Stepp and Allen Crocker.

Lab experiments occupy Karen Kornett and others.



Enthusiasm for this subject simply is not shared by Steve Jenson and Pete Buse.

At the end of Chemistry Lab, Sheila Scott cleans out the beakers.

Mrs. Fannie King
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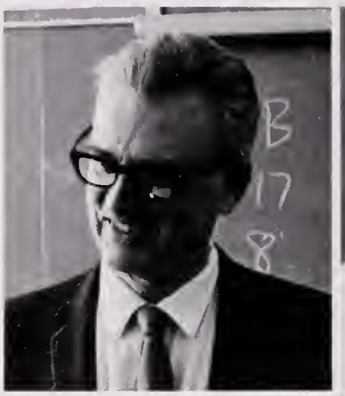
M.S., Tuskegee Institute;
Chemistry
Dept. Head: Science

Mrs. Margaret Ritchie
B.S., Longwood College;
Biology

Mrs. Betty Sharpe
B.S., Greensboro College;
M.T.S., William and Mary;
Biology

Ready to analyze the work of Hobert Corbett, Mrs. Taylor's eyes suddenly focus elsewhere.

Mrs. Marika Anthony
B.S., M.A., Old Dominion Univ.;
Modern European History, Govt.

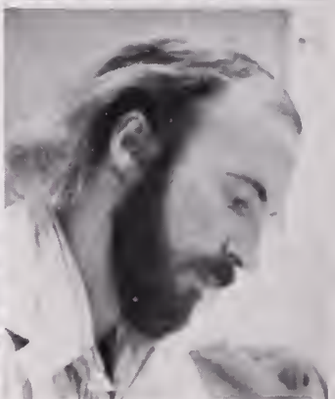


Wesley Chesson
A.B., William and Mary;
Government

Don Coccoli
B.A., M.Ed., Penn State Univ.;
World History

Mrs. Janet Kessler
B.A., Longwood College;
Geography, U.S. History
Sponsor: Junior Class

Michael Livesay
A.B., N.C. University;
U.S. History, World History



With a "Mona Lisa" smile, Mrs. Eastman very carefully checks Sarah Fentress' notebook.

Miss Sylvia Olney
B.A., Westhampton College;
M.Ed., Univ. of Va.;
Government
Dept. Head: Social Studies

Mrs. Margaret Perkins
B.A., Bennett College;
M.A., Wellesley College;
Sociology, History, Economics
Sponsor: American Field Services

Mrs. Susan Taylor
A.B., Coker College
M.Ed., William and Mary;
International Relations,
History

Mrs. Peggy White
A.B., Westhampton College;
M.A., William and Mary;
U.S. History
Sponsor: Sophomore Class

Mrs. Ora Brinkley
B.S., Va. State College;
U.S. History, Negro History
Sponsor: National Honor Society

Edward Byrd
B.A., Norfolk State College;
Government

Mrs. Phyllis Eastman
B.S., Longwood College;
Government, U.S. History
Sponsor: Cheerleaders

Everette Hicks
B.A., Norfolk State College;
Sociology, Driver's Education
Coach: Baseball
Assist. Coach: Football

Seniors, in library, signing up for elective government courses, ponder over what to take.

New methods replace old ones

Tolerantly, Mr. Coccoli discusses a delicate subject of World History with Ronald Taylor.

Novel ideas for teaching Social Studies outlined this department's curriculum. Juniors prepared first semester U.S. History assignments through learning activity packages (LAPS). Several teachers working on curriculum constructed LAPS over the past summer, so that interested teachers would administer them to classes. Second semester, seniors decided among several choices which two they were going to take. Among those offered were: Urban Studies, Law, Revolution and Dissension, and American Foreign Policy. Special texts were ordered for supplement to regular book and class material. In addition to these new teaching techniques, the department planned to have a one semester Urban Studies course the following year.

Extra-curricular activities were the U.S. History class field trip to Colonial Williamsburg and the win of senior Eugene Taylor, in the Voice of Democracy contest. This was a year of activity.

Mrs. Kaye Brown
B.A., Texas Southern Univ.:
Spanish

Mrs. Genie Hepner
B.A., Univ. of Georgia:
Spanish

Mrs. Margaret Lloyd
B.S., Geo. Washington Univ.:
German

Mrs. Monique Lowd
B.A., Emory Univ.,
French
Sponsor: French Club

Mrs. Rolande Malval
B.S., Ste. Rose de Lima;
M.A., Hampton Institute;
Spanish, French

Sam Sykes
A.B., William and Mary;
M.A., Middlebury College;
French
Dept. Head: Foreign Language

Spring vacation in France fascinates students

"Our language department is one of the best academic departments there is in Ferguson High", replied Mr. Sam Sykes, as department head. Students, however, did not agree. With four language electives: Spanish, German, Latin and French, the department lacked enrollment. Students taking foreign language faced teachers and techniques that were a carry-over from the year before.

In the fall, the Classics Club explored the fine arts galleries of Washington. Some weeks later at the French Banquet, Francis Letelier, exchange student, was guest speaker. The enthusiasm of the French gentleman enticed students to join Mrs. Monique Lowd and Mr. Sykes in a journey to France during Easter holidays.

Warning comes late from Mrs. Hepner as Alex Merrell breaks a piñata in Spanish class.

Stories of cultural arts enhance students' understanding of foreign lands in Mr. Syke's language lab.

As Mrs. Malval takes papers, Sam Frazier checks an answer.

Reading in Spanish, Pat Mallory ignores Martha Capsalis and Laurie Morris.

Patience and clean erasers are a must as Brenda Holland types an assignment.

Steno problems, now easily calculated, are attemped by student, Sharon Epps.

Julian Baker
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M.Ed., Wayne State College;
ICT
Sponsor: VICA

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B.S., Va. State College;
VOT, Stenography
Coordinator: VOT

Miss Floyda Carter
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Distributive Ed., Merchandising
Sponsor: DECA

Mrs. Becki Congleton
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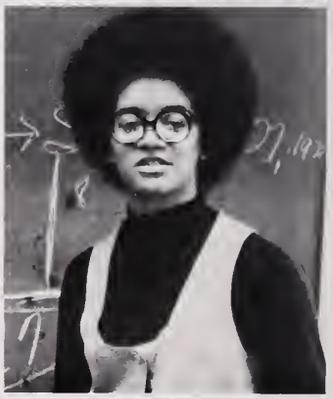


Miss Doris Harrell
B.S., Hampton Institute;
Typing

Mrs. Gloria Hodges
B.S., Norfolk State College;
Typing
Sponsor: Cheerleaders

Mrs. Colethia Holcomb
B.S., Va. Union Univ.;
Data Processing

Mrs. Mary Patterson
B.S., Radford College;
Gen. Business, Typing

Mrs. Bobby Sue Silvey
B.S., Western Kentucky Univ.;
Typing, Office Services

Business classes move; New block courses emerge

Mrs. Deborah Buchanan
B.S., Va. Commonwealth Univ.;
Distributive Education

Mrs. Sylvia Custer
B.S., Longwood College;
Typing, Recordkeeping

Mrs. Martha Headrick
B.S., Longwood College;
Business Law, Recordkeeping
Typing
Sponsor: Cheerleaders

Activities continued, as usual, in the business department, headed by Mrs. Becki Congleton, after all the business classes moved together into one building. The arrangement of the new floor plan added to the convenience of department teachers. New adding machines and duplicating equipment gave the rooms an office-like appearance.

General office practices, shorthand, and typing were taught in a new two hour block program. Another new two hour course included eight skills taught to students during the first semester. In the second semester, part of the time was spent in work outside of the school. Mrs. Sylvia Custer, the only newcomer to the Ferguson business department, taught typing and recordkeeping.

With no paper, Valerie Gatewood amazes Mrs. Silvey as she types.

An adding machine completes Lynn Wyatt's work quickly and accurately.

Pride pervades Practical Arts

Interests in trades as hobbies or possibly vocations were born in the four shop areas. Practical and technical projects in electricity, metal shop, drafting and wood shop kept students busy and eventually produced gleams of pride or frowns of disappointment to the guys and girls enrolled there. Yes, girls, too, selected Industrial Arts as an elective again here at Ferguson High. Integration of the sexes provided somewhat of a different atmosphere in that once all boys' Industrial Arts Department.

James Hale
B.S., Hampton Institute;
Electronics, Wood Shop
Dept. Head; Industrial Arts

Benjamin Harps
B.S., Hampton Institute;
Mechanical Drawing

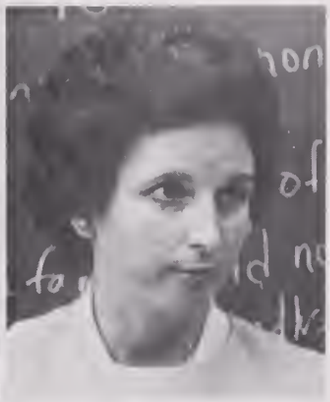
Ronald King
B.S., Tenn. State College;
Wood Shop, ICT

Ulysses Turner
B.S., Norfolk State College;
Metal Shop

Testing a series circuit in electronics class delights Pat Wentland and Phillip Crosby.

In Metal Shop, Mike Galloway files the welding from the leg of a coffee table project.

With the tools of the trade before him, Charles Fields draws sectional views of a cup.



Mrs. Catherine Braxton
B.S., Va. State College;
Home Economics
Dept. Head: Home Economics

Mrs. Toni Twiford
B.S., St. Andrews College;
Home Economics

Bread crumbs go into a delicious casserole prepared by Al Davidson and Richmond Pope.

Constructing a perfect box pleat requires the talent of a homemaker like Regina Allen.

Furniture creates homey effect

The department of Home Economics produced 20 of the future's perfect husbands. Special two-hour classes prepared these young men for later years when they would be on their own. They learned how to cook, sew, shop wisely and reupholster furniture.

This acquired knowledge came in handy since the entire department was refurnished. The old furniture was reupholsterd or antiqued. New furniture was ordered. Old lamps, rugs and draperies were replaced. Mrs. Catherine Braxton, head of the department, and Mrs. Toni Twiford, new at Ferguson, organized several bake sales. They used money earned from these sales for refurnishing.

Careful not to stitch his fingers, Thomas Ford makes a new shirt for himself in Home Ec.

Astride the bookcase, Harold Bailey intently sands the furniture before it can be antiqued.

"Emergency treatment" is given to Phyllis Flowers by Cynthia Royal.

Vo-tech students renovate building

Bricks are molded by careful hands and quick minds.

The Vocational-Technical center serves Newport News, Hampton, and York County. It provided an opportunity for students to learn a particular trade from which they could mold a career.

Vo-tech offered education in air conditioning, refrigeration, and heating, which involved instruction in installing, maintaining, and repairing such equipment. Automotive body work, another course, provided a wide range of operations which entails repairing, renovating, and refinishing motor vehicle bodies.

Other catagories offered were: Automotive Mechanics, Welding, Brick Masonry, Drafting, Practical Nursing, and Woodwork.

Students renovated the entire building and added a new wing.

Skillfully, James Dutch grinds valves.

Welders at work wlecome observation.

A distraction causes Albert Ferguson to miss hitting the nail.

Wiring is discussed by Bobby Reynolds.

Strings class harps new chords for music program

Melody echoes from the xylophone as Douglas Henry strikes a tune.

Mr. Frederick Boyd
B.S., Va. State College;
Strings
Director: Instrumental Music

Mr. Thomas Forrest
B.S., Carson-Newman College;
M.A., Appalachian State Univ.;
Chorus
Director: Choral Music

Mr. Wray Herring
B.S., A. & T. State Univ.;
Band
Director: Band
Dept. Head: Music

Miss Alice Meanley
B.A., Madison College;
Chorus

Lockers are the only audience for Bobby Wallace and his clarinet.

Advanced Instrumental Music was a new ensemble class added to the Music Department. Mr. Wray Herring, department head, taught this course and all other band classes.

Instructing all choral classes were Mr. Tom Forrest and Miss Alice Meanly. Miss Meanly also taught a music theory class. Mr. Frederick Boyd taught strings first period.

"Acrylics?" "Are we going to wax floors?" These were the thoughts of many art students when they learned of a new material that they would be working with. This material was acrylic paint, introduced to first and second year art students. The department also taught students to make paper mache figures, ceramics and jewelry.

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, department head, made sure that students' art work decorated the office, library, lounge, and several display cases. Miss Carolyn Brown instructed students in making jewelry. Mrs. Jane Sheeran and Mrs. Diane Lopes taught paper mache and ceramics. A Spring art exhibit held in May, enabled others to enjoy Ferguson's art.

Acrylics go on smoothly for Karen Allen.

Chrismas decorations delight Mrs. Edwards as she tapes them on Art room window.

Acrylics find place in art

Miss Carolyn Brown
B.S., Va. State College;
Art

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards
B.F.A., Univ. of Georgia;
Art
Sponsor: Art Club
Dept. Head: Art

Mrs. Dianne Lopes
B.S., Mankato State College;
Art

Mrs. Jane Sheeran
B.A., M.A., William and Mary;
Art
Sponsor: SCA

Mrs. Judith Allen
B.S., Longwood College;
Health, P.E.
Coach: Gymnastics

Mrs. Carolyn Chittenden
B.A., Auburn Univ.;
P.E.

Mrs. Bertharine Francis
B.S., Va. State College;
M.A., Columbia Univ.;
P.E.
Dept. Head: P.E.

Mrs. Shirley Reese
B.S., Savannah State College;
Health, P.E.

Students wait to perform on the bars.

Tires, Driver's Ed undergo change

Before the 1972-73 school year many girl students did not know how to change a tire. With directions from Mr. Phillip Turner, Mrs. Judy Allen and Mr. Everette Hicks, the students learned tire changing in addition to their studies. Because teachers thought that Drivers Education was as valuable as any academic class, it was changed to a one semester course so that the teacher could have more time to stress vital points. When the course got longer, it also got harder and many pupils received failing grades.

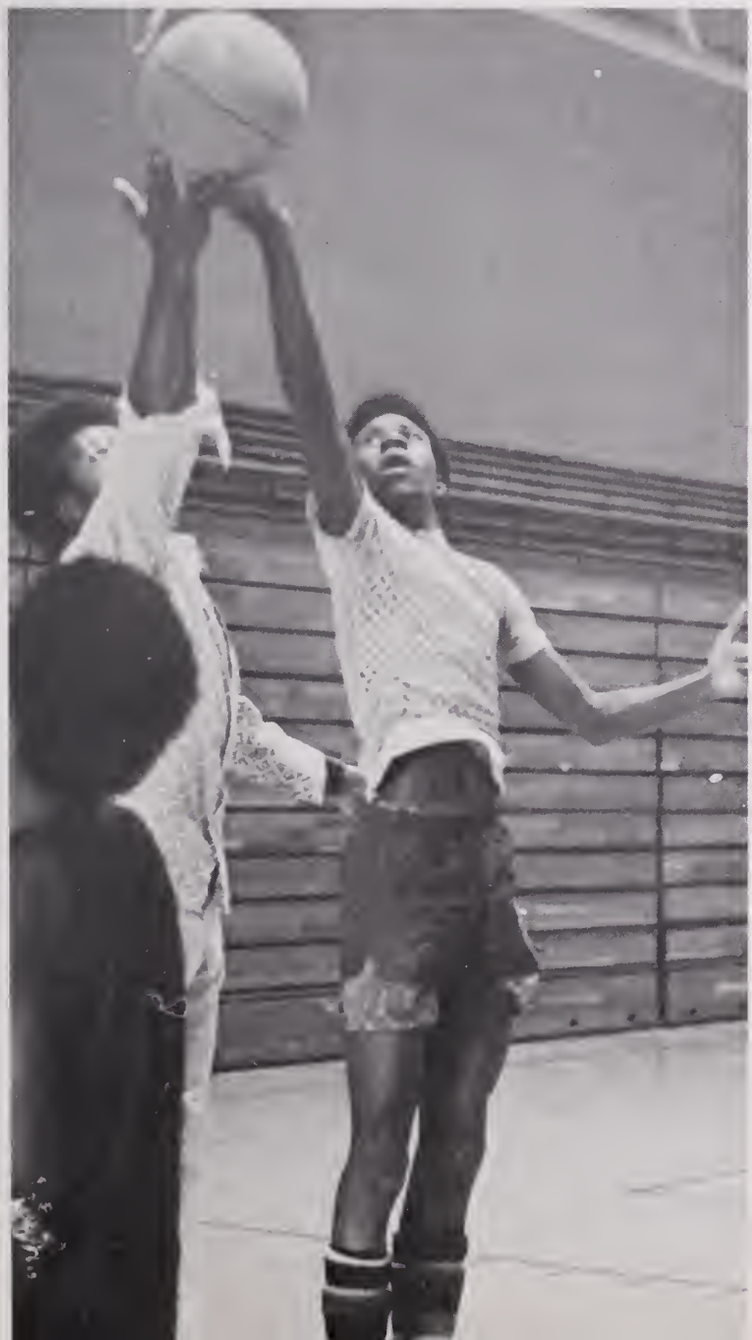
The department received equipment used to aid the student, in general instruction and to judge distances and vision. Having no single Driver's Ed classroom created a disadvantage because equipment was too large to be moved from room to room.

A $4.00 towel fee and a 50 cent lock fee began the girls' and boys' gym classes. Headed by Mr. Harlan Hott and Mrs. Bertharine Francis, gym classes again were offered to juniors and seniors as electives.

Patiently waiting, Marilyn Watkins looks as Mrs. Carolyn Chittenden sings out the roll.

Va. Drivers Manual comes in handy for Mr. P. Turner and his students.

Gym class teaches Robert Burch and Ronald Sledge to reach for goals.

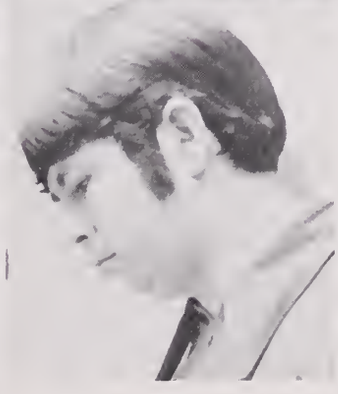


Lloyd Eason
B.S., N.C. Central Univ.;
P.E.

Harlan Hott
B.S., Shepherd College;
Health, P.E.
Coach: Football

Fred Travis
B.S., N.C. Central Univ.;
M.A., Hampton Institute;
P.E.
Coach: Basketball
Activities Director

Phillip Turner
B.S., Frederick College;
M.S., Old Dominion Univ.;
Driver's Education



George Walters
A.B., Elon College;
M.A., Hampton Institute;
Health, P.E.

CLUBS

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Front Row: Nancy Mershon, Sharon Baines, Connie Tarr, Chrystal Ruffin. **Second Row:** Jeanne Guy, Jon Cooper, Michael Johnston. **Third Row:** Gerry McBride, Saundra Nelson. **Fourth Row:** Tyler Gilman.

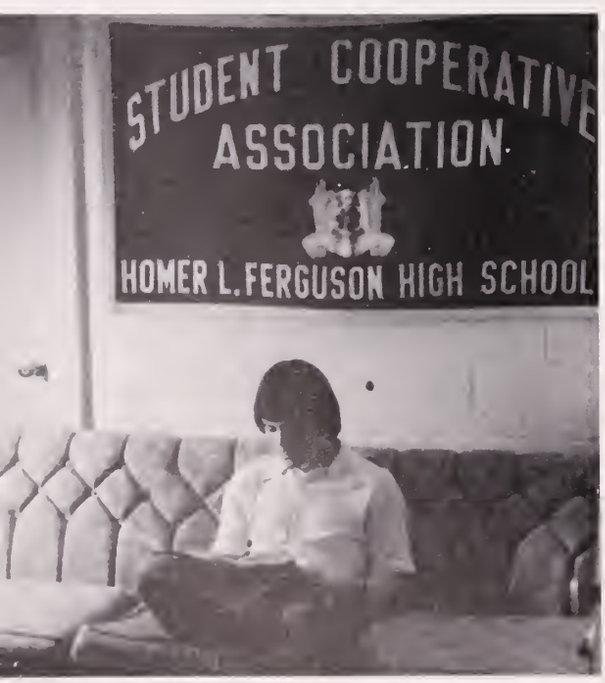
SCA acquires new conference room

Ever heard of an SCA room with carpeted floors and reupholstered furniture? A room with such characteristics, located by the girls' gym, also serves as a conference room for students and SCA officers.

Special Events were planned by chairman, Melia Jones, and publicity was handled by Ellen Bryant. The first event to be publicized was the Fall Festival Dance. This event did not carry well. Students just weren't interested, and the SCA ended up nearly $90 in debt. Other scheduled events made up for the loss, and most were a nominal success, such as the record dance, sponsored jointly with the junior class.

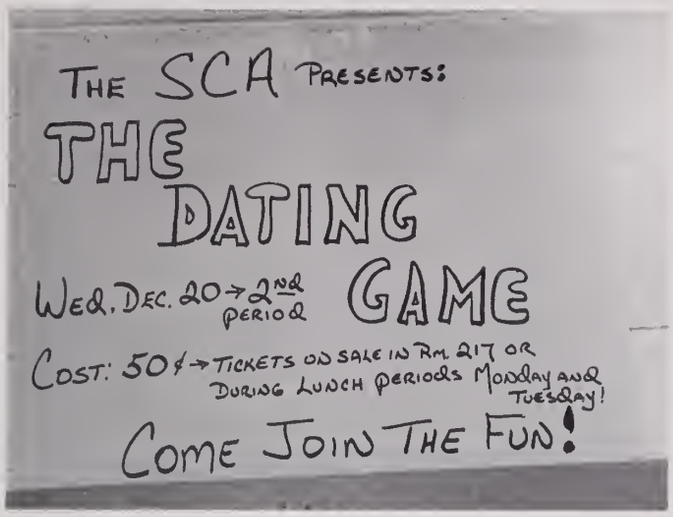
Student Night gave students the chance to show their special talents. Performances included acts by Billy Ballou, Betty Hazelwood, and Linda Jefferson & Company. The SCA members also proved themselves to be civic minded. During the Christmas season, a D-day (dime day) was sponsored to raise some money for Toys for Tots. In mid-April, a Walkathon for Leukemia near Newport News Park brought in funds for this notable charity.

Many projects were carried through as planned, yet some students seemed dissatisfied. An attempt was made to abolish the SCA. Petitions were forwarded to President Jon Cooper, and Jon's only reply was that "The SCA is only what the students put into it, and without their cooperation the SCA is nothing."



Studying student problems becomes more relaxing to Jon Cooper in the new SCA room.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Front Row: Terry Knight, Nancy Mershon, Melia Jones, Jan Naumann, Dan Shanks. **Second Row:** Donna Barnes, Mary Murphy, Jon Cooper, Ellen Bryant, Mike Robinson. **Third Row:** Gerry McBride, Sheila Scott, Saundra Nelson, Donald Mathis. **Fourth Row:** Steve Grant, Sharon Baines, Bobby Rector. **Fifth Row:** Michael Johnston.


THE SCA PRESENTS:
THE DATING GAME
WED. DEC. 20 → 2ND PERIOD
COST: 50¢ → TICKETS ON SALE IN RM. 217 OR DURING LUNCH PERIODS MONDAY AND TUESDAY!
COME JOIN THE FUN!

"Who will it be?" This bachelor chose bachelorette No. 1 to be his date.

Students from area schools join in the march for Leukemia.

Singers Steve Barton and Betty Hazelwood perform at Stunt Night.

Ferguson's girl comedian, Ricky Muckerson jokes with Jon Cooper.

Happiness prevails as faculty members and advisers dine at the installation banquet.

SCA inducts officers at cafeteria banquet

Newly elected officers and advisers fill their plates with scrumptous food at the annual SCA installation banquet.

Foreign exchange student, Francis Letellier speaks to the diners at the spaghetti dinner.

Italian dinner spices year for French student

In spite of a small membership, the American Field Service managed to earn enough money to again sponsor another foreign exchange student. Besides their annual money making banquet they had a spaghetti dinner, sold "Nutty Buddy" candy, and gave a folk concert along with the adult AFS chapter.

Francis Letellier, the exchange student from France, Pat Hall, Diane West and Sylvia Johnson, attended school in Swathmore, Pennsylvania during short term exchange, in the spring.

International week gave Ferguson students the opportunity to host foreign students visiting at other schools.

SHORT TERM EXCHANGE STUDENTS. Francis Letellier, Diane West, Pat Hall, Sylvia Johnson.

AFS. Front Row: Ann Bradley, Sherry Diamond, sec.; Carol Privette, Andra Lerner, treas.; Kitty Dichtel. **Second Row:** Donna Brooks, Cathy Parlonteri, Netty Harding, co-pres.; Karen Drucker, co-pres. **Third Row:** Nancy Jennings, Laurie Kasselman, Bill Kasselman, Linda Mayhew, Francis Letellier.

Conventions, inductions highlight NHS year

Ready for another meeting, NHS'ers assemble before the agenda is discussed.

Suggested plans and changes outlined the National Honor Society's activities. Fall induction for promising students of Newport News Intermediate School was outruled by the school board. Plans to march for the United Heart Fund were dissolved when members decided that the society would function only as an honor organization.

Although several plans were not carried through, others were enacted. There was an NHS district convention at William & Mary on November 11. At the convention, members of area honor societies got acquainted with each other, and suggestions for bettering the societies were posed. There was another convention in spring. This one took place at Norcom High in Portsmouth. Two days were alloted for this activity. The usual spring inductions were held. Mrs. Brinkley was head sponsor of the National Honor Society. Spring inductions included outstanding juniors and seniors.

Members of NHS vote for next year's officers.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Eugene Taylor, pres., Mary Brown, sec., Elizabeth Leong, treas., Jenny Turner, v. pres., Ronald Taylor. **Second Row:** Jon Cooper, Tim Whitlock, Kitty Dichtel, Gerri McBride, Mary Murphy, Joan Boyar. **Third Row:** Terri Knight, Jack Hall, Dave Lotz, Debra Binder, Mary Roby, Nancy Landis.

Magazines, sign of Quill & Scroll existence

Students, who have done commendable literary work, get membership in Quill and Scroll, an international journalism society. To become a member one must be in the upper third of his respective class. One gets into this honorary society by recommendation of the advisor of a school literary publication or through the advisor of the radio show.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores in ther second semester of work, who meet these qualifications are likely to become members of the organization. Inductions are usually in late spring. This year, members of the society received magazines and pens for the first time, as a fringe benefit of their $3.00 membership fee. Mrs. Santiful was sponsor.

QUILL & SCROLL: First Row: Cheryl Yielding, Dianne Salmirs, Nancy Mershon. **Second Row:** Jay Taylor, Marion Roby, Nancy Ware, Kitty Dichtel, Sherry Diamond, Barry Weinstein. **Third Row:** Mary Brown, Mary Boatwright, Jan Naumann, Steve Dow.

Annual staff acquires badly needed darkroom

"Are you working on your page?" was the favorite question of Nancy Mershon, editor of annual staff, as she urged the staff members to meet the deadlines. Mrs. Margaret Bell, advisor, strived to help students in planning the yearbook, to regain popular vote of the student body, and to rank high in yearbook competition. Extra hours and an organized staff struggled to accomplish the task. The staff also acquired a much needed dark room which allows photographers to develop and print their pictures here at Ferguson.

Four members from the staff had the opportunity to visit New York and attend a workshop at Columbia University. Other members enjoyed a weekend at the University of Va. for the Virginia High School League Yearbook Conference. After two informative weekends, the staff was prepared to return to Ferguson to improve the 1972-73 annual and to get **BACK ON THE ROAD AGAIN.**

ANNUAL STAFF. First Row: William Trusty, Sheila Ridgell, Gary Edmundson. **Second Row:** Bill Kuhn, Diane Salmirs, photography editor; Dave Tudder. **Third Row:** Ronald Taylor, Jeffery Collins, Barbara Harrell, Debra Farrish, business editor; Sylvia Johnson, Gaye Carrithers, Sharon Barnard, Stacy Gibbons. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Bell, advisor; Billy Eastburn, Dan Shanks, Nancy Mershon, editor-in-chief; Andra Lerner, copy editor; Jean Bodenhamer.

Editor Nancy Mershon reviews last year's annual with her staff.

Difficult questions are thrown at Mrs. Bell, who strives to find suitable answers.

Hesitation strikes as Barbara Harrell and Jeff Collins struggle with layout.

Staff N prints Founder's Day issue

Windjammer students form an assembly line.

Financial difficulties faced the Windjammer as they labored to satisfy student readers. With the high costs of materials, supplies were limited in their usage. Scarce supplies amounted to fewer copies of the paper. The paper focused mainly upon school functions and student life. With regular editions of the newspaper, the staff put out extra issues for special occasions.

As one of eight newspapers to be awarded first place in the United States, the Windjammer conducted programs in the observance of National Newspaper Week. A special paper was issued for the celebration of Homer L. Ferguson's centennial birthday. The issue informed students of the past and present story of Ferguson High School.

Francis Letellier assembles Windjammer pages.

Newspapers are proofread by Gail Kiger and Windjammer crew before distributing.

WINDJAMMER. Front Row: Cheryl Yielding, Steve Rivera, Steve Dow. **Second Row:** Gail Kiger, Jay Taylor, Harris Miller.

Helm encourages novice writers

A break in routine provides a little fun for Donna Brooks.

HELM STAFF. First Row: Marian Roby, Mary Brown, Mary Murphy, Barry Weinstein, Harris Miller, David Kemp, Sandy Veatch. **Second Row:** Diane Salmirs, John Gibson, Linda Mayhew, Cathy Parlionteri, Trish Howland, Fletch Hewin. **Third Row:** Donna Brooks, Linda Markowitz, David Anderson, Sherry Diamond, Pam Jordan, Dave Tudder.

Finishing touches are added to the **Helm** by Barry Weinstein and Katie Marion.

"Abovo ad mala" (From egg to apples, or from beginning to end). With concentration on this theme, editor-in-chief Barry Weinstein, and **Helm** staff plunged forward into another year of publication.

In conjunction with the business department, the new staff assembled, produced and designed the **Helm.** This included four pictures of the Rolling Stones in concert.

The purpose of the **Helm** was to encourage students to write poetry and short stories and to give them a chance to see their work in print. Although choices were made on the basis of quality in accordnace to "Y", average and "X" classes, all grade levels were asked to participate as to give everyone equal representation.

Club captures championship

Ready to make a move, chess members show their skill by participating in the annual chess tournament.

"Wonder what my opponent's next move will be?" Every other Wednesday afternoon chess club members attempted to thwart their opponent's strategy in a game of chess. Sponsor, Mr. Robert Ackerman provided boards and playing equipment in hopes of achieving a winning season. The chess club achieved a winning season by capturing the championship.

TROPHY WINNERS. Joan Boyar, Wayne Joyce, Bruce Daggy, and Jeff Boyar.

Strategically, Eugene Taylor plans his next move.

CHESS CLUB. Front Row: Julie Allen, Bruce Daggy, Richard Ragan, Joann Boyar. **Second Row:** Wayne Joyce, David Johnson, Steve Collins, Jeff Boyar. **Third Row:** Beatrice Henderson, Ron Taylor, Dennis Joyce, Vic Wilson.

Anguished, Francis Letellier portrays the narrator.

"I want freedom now ... ", sings Nat Haggar in "The Spoon River Anthology"

Tentatively restrained by Charles Wilson, Frank Edmunds tries to reach Mark Ayres in "Harvey".

Trish Howland pleads with Donna Brooks in "Harvey".

Deep emotion and feeling are carefully etched into Kathy Kozak's face in "Spoon River".

Makeup transforms Tommy Ahearn, into an old man in "Spoon River".

Actors achieve superior district rating

Inspired by their new director, Miss Patricia Quinn, the Ferguson players performed in the festival of one act plays at Menchville High school. They received a unanimous superior rating for the play, "A Celebration of the Destruction of Man." With Francis Letellier as the Narrator, and Ace Underwood as Man, this one act showed how man's quest to be an individual is repelled by his peers, society and politics.

Another play, "The Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters, was produced and presented to the student body on December 1st and 2nd. The Spring productions were "Harvey", the story of an invisible rabbit, by Mary Chase, and "The Fantastics," a modern-day Romeo and Juliet, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmit.

Directing taught among drama techniques

Somewhat distraught, Miss Pat Quinn ponders the fate of " Man".

Gaining experience by working first hand, Ferguson drama students learned make-up and acting techniques this year. Although most were new at the game, the members caught on quickly. They composed the stage and make-up crew of three plays. They were: "Harvey", "A Celebration of the Destruction of Man", and the "Spoon River Anthology." Experience in directing was also covered. Irish Howard and Gloria Parker were given the chance to direct a play.

DRAMA. Front Row: Frank Edmonds, Linda Mayhew, Donna Brooks, Cathy Parlonteri, Trish Howard, Mark Ayers. **Second Row:** Jackie Walker, Sandy Ascue Rose Hyde, Lorraine Tilson, Mildred Woodard. **Third Row:** Vance Mason, Charles Wilson, Kathy Auby, Dave Kemp, Curt Potter, Katie Marion, Sylvia Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Sandy Veatch, Peter Buse, Nathan Mathews, Gordie Stevens. **Fifth Row:** Debra Lyle, Pam Crisp. **Sixth Row:** Ginny Ball, Brian Edwards, JoAnn Curtis.

Dramatist, Barry Weinstein prepares to don his costume.

Cathy Parlonteri makes up Nanette Sawyer for " .. Man".

Student director, Gloria Parker worries about her " Destruction of Man."

ICT, VICA produce leaders in labor

Students take interest and notes during Mr. King's ICT lecture.

The Industrial Cooperative Training program, designed to furnish live, on the job training, catered to those students in their junior and senior years. Under the leadership of Mr. Julian Baker and Mr. Ronald King, students were provided with instruction and training so that they would be prepared for employment in some specific or closely related trade.

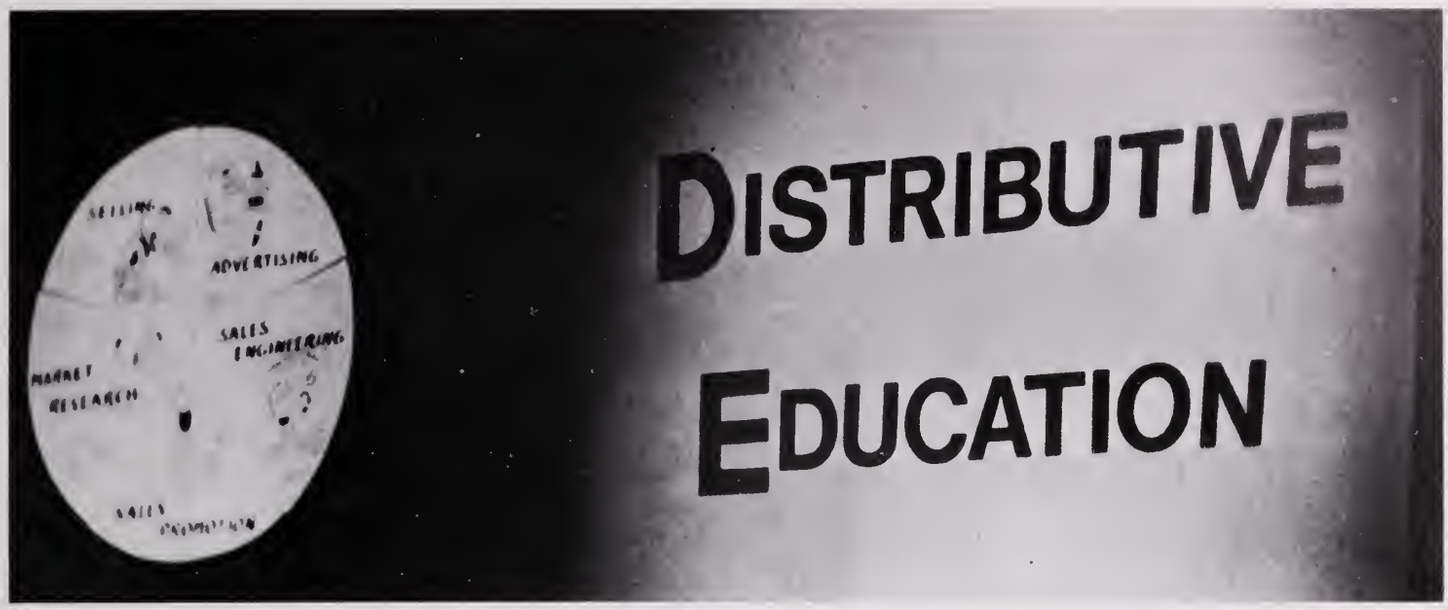
Through arrangements with business, industrial, and professional establishments in the community the public high school obtained part-time employment for students during school hours. The school furnished the technical subject matter related to the occupations, offering opportunities for the students to study working conditions in the business world and make adjustments while under the supervision of the I.C.T. Coordinator.

Students enrolled in ICT were eligible to become members of VICA (Cocational Industrial Clubs of America). This organization sought to create interest and esteem for the ICT program and the world of Labor.

At the District IV VICA Contest at Kecoughtan High School, Andy McElhose won first place in the poster contest; Garry Rhodes, first place in the talent contest, and Danny Barrows captured third place in Machine Shop Practice. So these industrious students have already begun to show progress in preparing themselves to become leaders in the world of work.

Augustus Bradford Carefully finishes his table.

VICA. Front Row: Gary Rhodes, v. pres.; Michelle Barr, pres.; Sandra Colgan, sec.; Debra Smith, rep.-hist.; Crystal Ruffin, treas.; Mark Bridges, chap. **Second Row:** Bill Murray, Susie Cutler, Paulette Whiting, Connie Apple, Christine Braswell, Fleta Barbar. **Third Row:** Terry Thornton, Herman Mille, Deborah Hester, Liz McDaniel, Cindy McElhose. **Fourth Row:** Charles Helton, Ronald Wible, Bill Hall, Paul Little.



Students involved in DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America were given the opportunity to prepare themselves for a future in the world of business, marketing and distribution. DECA members presented a shoplifting program in November and a Fashion show in February. They also conducted marketing research surveys in school and in the community. Planned projects during the year consisted of the collection of canned goods at Christmas which were distributed to senior citizens at Patrick Henry Hospital, and sale of candy bars to replenish the club treasury.

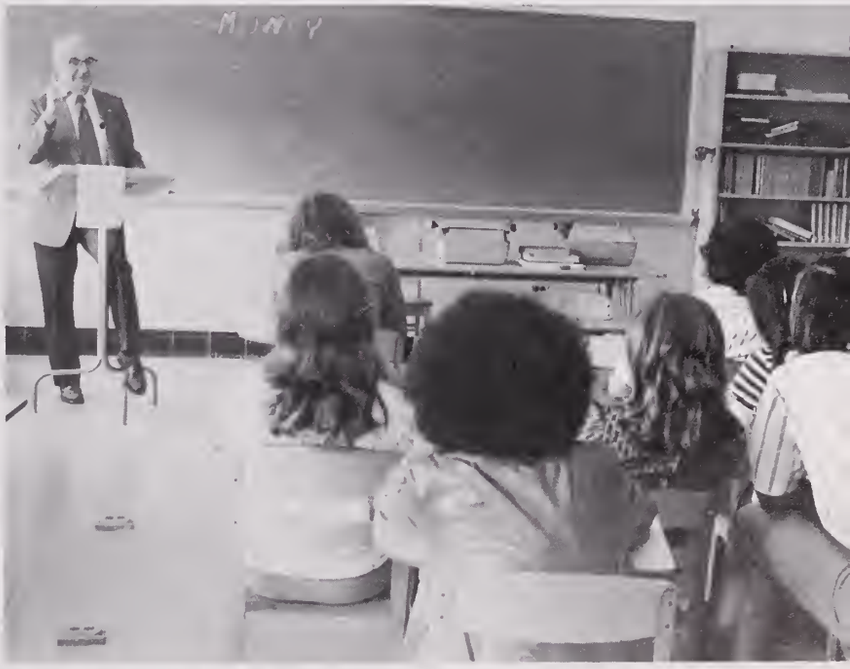
Annual field trips were taken to Washinton, Richmond, and to Military Circle in Norfolk, so that students could have more experience in buying goods from companies.

Many such projects fulfilled the year under the guidance of Miss Floyda Carter, Mrs. Deborah Buchanan, and Mr. Jimmy Farmer. Instructing nearly 180 students, DECA sponsors hoped to make their members a little more aware of the problems faced in the business world.

DECA participated in a district contest in March. Students competed with schools in the Newport News — Hampton area.

Reginald Pace, President of DECA, received 1st place as Male Student of the Year. A completed autobigraphical manual of school life and work was sent in to be judged.

Peggy Jones and sponsor review, with Reggie Pace, his award winning book.



A Virginia Employment Agent explains how to get and keep a job.

Eleven win in DE contest

Three art students create original Christmas cards.

Concentrating, Darlene Gordon completes her mosaic as an assignment for art.

Recycled materials decorate cafe tree

Sketchings, sculpture, macrame, and other creative artwork brightly decorated display cases in the main entrance of the school. As an open workshop, the Art Club encouraged members to pursue their individual interests in the art field. All the projects, from painting by music to firing ceramics, kept the 18 members of the club hopping. As a Yuletide project, Christmas tree ornaments made from recycled materials decorated a Christmas tree in the main cafeteria.

Macrame belts and vests add a new touch to display cases and modern fashions.

ART CLUB. Front Row: Peggy Mabe, pres.; Pam Jordan, v. pres.; Becky Williams, sec.; Anne Fournier, treas.; Susan Myers, ICC. **Second Row:** Christopher Alston, John Underwood, Claudia Rawls, Nancy Schult, Susan Woodfin, Victoria Rizzo. **Third Row:** James King, Deborah Kelly, Patricia Goodwin, Cheryl Standford, Rick Woods, Darlene Gordon.

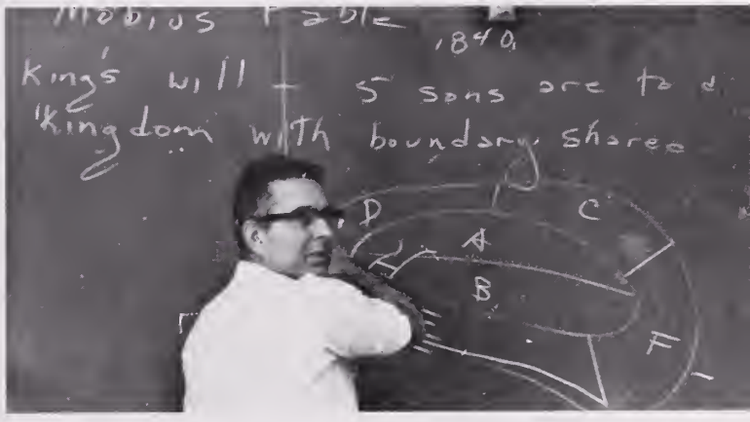
Math problems delight Joan Boyar and Steve Holland as they find solutions.

Mu Alpha Theta, math contest at FHS

Seventy-three was the year that Ferguson applied for membership in Mu Alpha Theta. The very idea of a Mathematics honor society in high school aroused the interest of the Greknomathian Club and all students interested in math. Membership was determined by the overall average and math courses taken by the student. A National Annual Mathematics Contest was offered to all students for a small fee of 10 cents. After the test, the top three scores were turned in as a team score for the nationwide contest.

Riamannian Geometry was the subject of a lecture to the group last spring. This speech was presented to the club by a guest speaker from Old Dominion University.

Circles and measurements come easy to Stephen Lowe.



Guest from ODU explains math puzzle to club members.

MATH CLUB. Front Row: Wayne Hall, treas.; Susan Bivins, sec.; Edward Taylor, v. pres., Joan Boyar, pres.; Jeff Boyar. **Second Row:** Bruce Daggy, Rick Ragan, Steve Holland, Bobby Wallace, Stephen Lowe.

Experimentation vital of field of Science

As national interest in Ecology grew, membership in the Science Club increased. Study of the Peninsula's water quality was the club's entry for the President's Enviromental Merit Awards Program. This project vividly conveyed the Science Club's motto, "Promoting interest in the area of science for the community and among high school students."

The Science Club engaged in many activities involving speaker, Mr. Daniel Easter, Newport News Science Coordinator, who spoke on projects concerning many elementary schools. Mr. Seymour Salmirs of NASA gave a lecture and demonstration on lasers.

In chemistry class, Patty Mallory experiments with soap-making.

As **Mrs. King explains,**

SCIENCE CLBU. Front Row: Bobby Yamaki, pres.; Ronald Taylor, v. pres.; Lisa Adams, sec.; Debbie Millner, tres.; Sandy Veatch, rep.-hist.; Richard Ragan. **Second Row:** Eugene Taylor, Joan Boyar, Bruce Daggy, Kenny Woolard, Diane Salmires, Barbara Wallis. **Third Row:** John Little, Barbara Harrell, Christopher Alston, Susan Haywood.

Mark Ayres finds that chemistry requires a lot of attention.

The Bunson burner aids Marcia Yates and John Wood in their experiments.

Carefully, Mary Murphy fills her vials without a funnel.

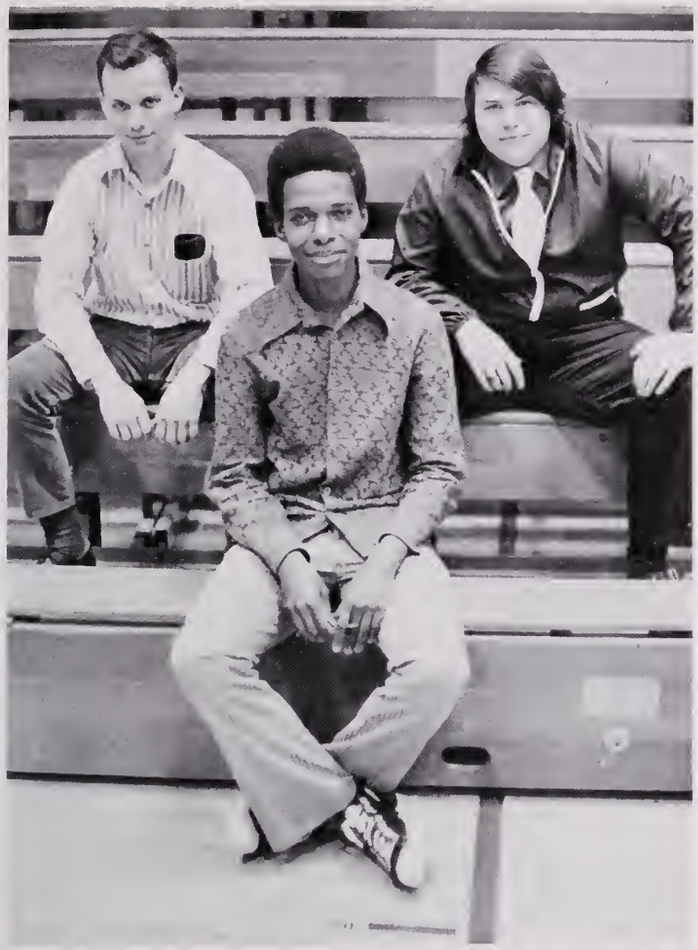
French trip a bust

Mrs. Lowd explains French phonemes.

"How about a tour of France for the discount price of only $407?" French students were offered this chance, which was to include plane fare, room and board and all sight-seeing tours. French club sponsor, Mrs. Monique Lowd was a chaperone on the long awaited trip. Traveling by a bus to New York City students and chaperone arrived at the airport awaiting to board the plane. But they were not permitted to get on the plane because their travel agent failed to show up with tickets. Later, it was discovered that the so called travel agent had fled with the money. This resulted in an unhappy Easter holiday for most students.

In French class, Steve Woessner and classmates play scrabble in French.

FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Sherry Diamond, pres., Lisa Adams, v. pres., Sue Haywood, treas., Ronald Taylor. **Second Row:** Pat Goodwin, Willie Murphy, Clare Fisher, Beatrice Henderson, Nancy Landis, Kitty Dichtel, Jane Mesic, Peggy Sutphin. **Third Row:** Rex Ware, Joan Richards, Marty Matthews, Debra Simpson, Lynn Rothstein, Stacy Scott, Lisa Vanderstowe, Millie Turner, Liz Medbury, Barbara Wallis.



DEBATE TEAM. Front Row: Eugene Taylor. **Second Row:** Steven Holland, Fred Verry.

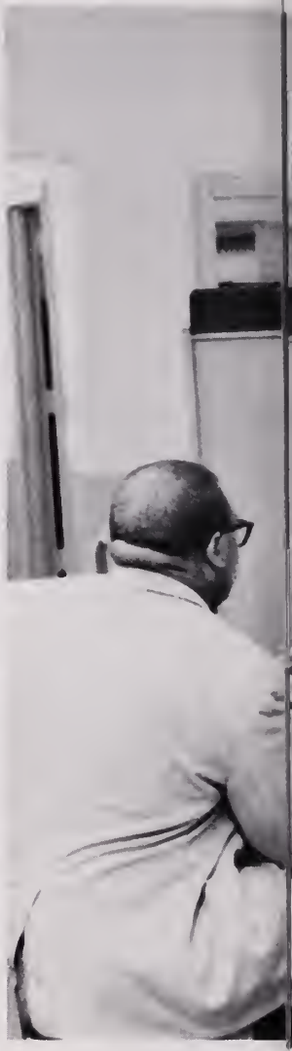
Debaters win points Classics Club feasts on art, bouillebaisse, poetry

Interest in the beautiful; interest in the truth; interest in the Muses or Musis were the requirements and motto for membership in the Classics Club. The twenty members along with the faculty adviser, Mr. Christian Smith sponsored a field trip to Washington, D.C. where they visited the oriental art collection at the Freer, listened to a lecture at the National Art Gallery, toured the zoo and the wax museum.

The Classics Club's spring banquet was held in April. The spring quartet serenaded the audience as they ate Bouillebaisse and listened to readings of various poets, both modern and ancient.

CLASSICS CLUB. Front Row: Kay Shomburg, Tyler Gilman, Mary Cocke, Donna Suttle, Mildred Woodward. **Second Row:** Christian Smith, Renae Miller, Mary Cree, John Underwood, Pam Jordan, Susan Lewis, Nancy Schult. **Third Row:** Billy Eastburn, David Anderson, Cathy Parlonteri, Mark Bridges, David Kemp, Sandy Veatch. **Fourth Row:** Jon Gibson, Gerre Head, Melinda McFall, Debbie Gold, Randy Bryant, Sally Fass, Carl Karnes, Steven Mitchell.

FHA. First Row: Cindy Nicholson, pres.; Marie Ivey, sec.; Denise Mendiguchia, vice pres.; Dedee Gray, treas.; **Second Row:** Patricia Goodwin, Sheila Fox, Etta Banks, Lisa Adams, Catherine Moore, Robin Rattley, Julia Haggar.



FBLA. First Row: Connie Tarr, pres.; Susan Benfield, sec.; **Second Row:** Ann Epps, Kathy Blume, Pattie Gibbs.

FHA lacks membership FBLA proceeds benefit March of Dimes drive

The Future Business leaders of America started as a new club without funds or members. From selling doughnuts, Reese-cups, FHS mugs and having two bake sales, FBLA members succeeded in raising money. FBLA, as a state wide project, sold several trash bags with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Several club members attended rallies at Masanetta Springs, Virginia, Washington D.C. and Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

Future business leaders find raising the club banner hard work, but fun.

Members enjoy student teaching

Ferguson High's Future Teachers of America emphasized the elements and basic goals of teaching to its members, steered by sponsor, Miss Annette Rimkus. Unique as a school project to the club, FTA participated in student teaching at three elementary schools. After a party for underpriviledged children, the members collected for UNICEF. The club also had speakers who helped explain their various jobs in the field of education. Other activities were a bake sale and a banquet where new officers were inducted.

FTA members eagerly listen to Mr. Campbell discuss Careers Night.

FTA. First Row: Marion Roby, vice pres.; Marsha Fink, tres.; Kitty Dichtel, pres., Sherry Diamond, sec.; **Second Row:** Sharon Spratley, Barbara Harrell, Sheila Spratley, Sarah Fentress, Patricia Goodwin. **Third Row:** Ann Bradley, Peggy Ham, Diane West, Claire Fisher, Jeanne Bradley, Ronald Taylor.

Excited by elementary students Barbara Harrell student teaches.

Half interested, Timmy Knight and Barry Hayes daydream.

"I've got ideas for some fantastic projects," grins Key Clubber, Bill Oliver.

Key Club fights heart diseases

Changing advisers in the middle of the year affected the Key Club, but little. The Key Club continued to work on projects second semester just as in the first. For the year 1972 and 1973, the Key Club's advisers were Mr. Martin Bunnell and Mr. Phillip Turner. Under the direction of these two, and president, Rob Braig, the Key Club worked with Muscular Distrophy, Heart Fund, and ROT.

In the spring, some of the Key Club attended a regional Convention in Ocean City, Maryland.

Disruptive sounds from Phil Burris's protest causes Tyler Gilman to turn around and stare.

KEY CLUB. Front Row: Mike Robinson, Steve Oser, Tommy O'Hara, David Pillow, Rob Braig, Phil Burris, Jon Cooper. **Second Row:** Willie Murphy, Ronnie Briggs, Randall Hull, Bobby Collins, Billy Oliver, Greg Smith, Mark Bridges, Jeff Favre, Tyler Gilman. **Third Row:** Rex Ware, Chris Alston, Barry Hayes, John Quinley, Preston Loving, Jay Taylor, Steve Dow, Dennis Monteith, Hurbie Tucker, Mitchell McDougal.

KEYETTES. Front Row: Ann Epps, Nancy Landis, pres; Gerre Head, v. pres; Carol Privette, treas; Lisa Sipe, rep.-hist; Jeanne Guy, rep.-hist; Pat Conway, sec; Mary Murphy, parl; Barbara Wallis, Karen Banks. **Second Row:** Kitty Dichtel, Ann Bradley, Sheri Nachman, Kay Schomberg, Marson Roby, Nettie Harding, Ann Palmer, Linda Murray, Keri O'Donnell. **Third Row:** Liz Leong, Kim Magee, Lisa Vanderstowe, Karen Head, Andra Lerner, Laurie Kasselman, Laurie Morris, Cheri O'Donnell. **Fourth Row:** Gail Kiger, Jan Brady, Pam Brookshire, Donna Branscome, Linda Breault, Jody Mitchell, Crystal Ruffin. **Fifth Row:** Karen Drucker, Gerry McBride, Nancy Ware, Connie Tarr.

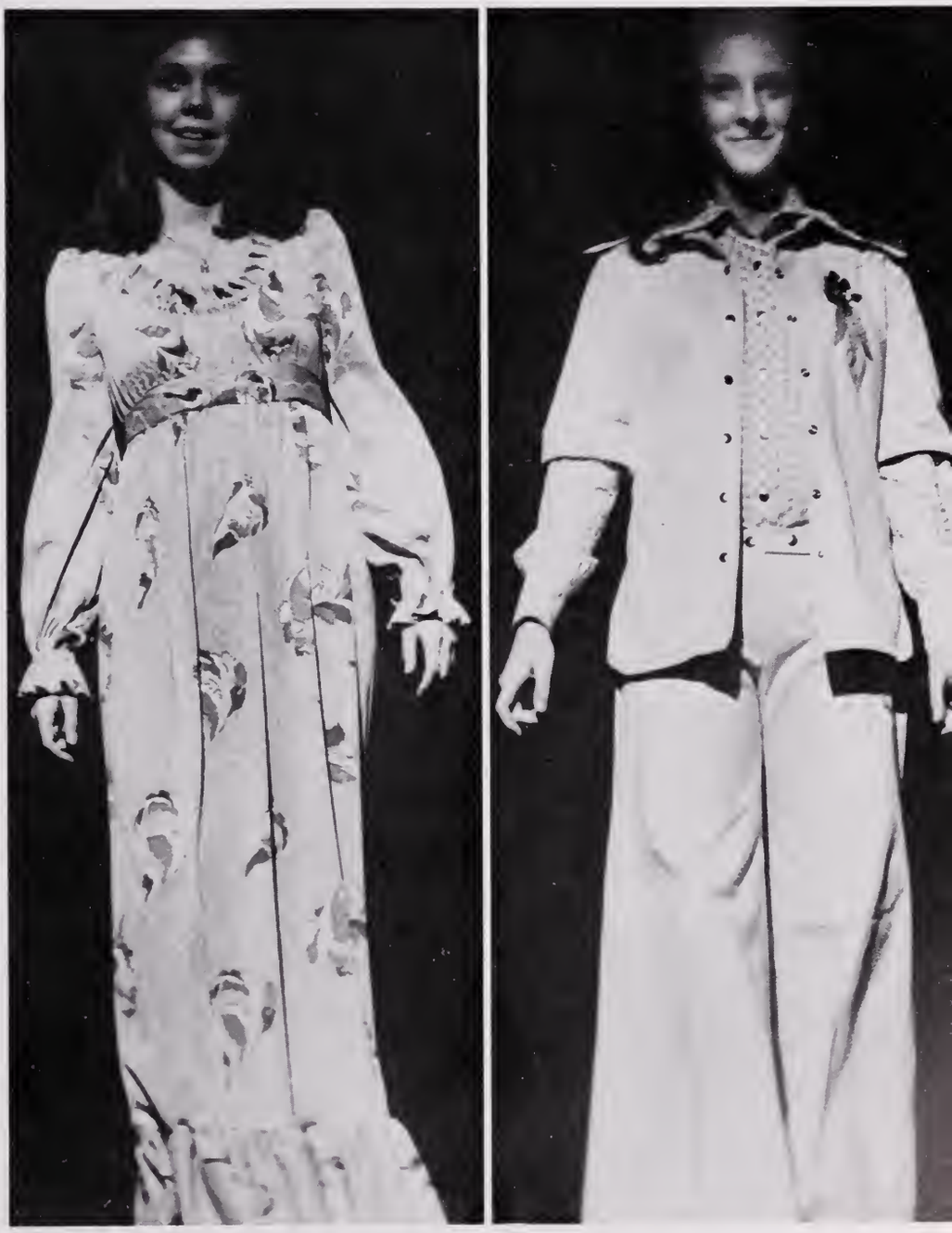
Fortunate Keyettes fly to Boston, Mass.

"Doughnuts, again!" was the most often heard cry at a Monday afternoon Keyette meeting. Although it is primarily a service club, they raised money for a hundred dollar scholarship to aid a Keyette member to go to college. School projects consisted of selling confetti, key chains, and valentines. Working for the Humane Society and ROT (Recycle Our Trash) were projects set up to help the community.

During the year, the Keyettes, along with the Key Club, helped a needy family by sending them money, food and clothing.

In March, eight Keyettes and Mrs. Janice Harvey, their adviser, went to an international convention in Boston Massachusetts.

In Boston, with rollers on the top of her head, Nancy Landis prepares for the convention banquet.



Models for the fashion show at the district meeting were Jeanne Guy and Gerre Head.

Chorus adds new ensemble

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE. Front Row: Sheila Spratley, Dee Aiken, Paula Fultz, Mary Thompson, Sheila Peoples, Dorothy Floyd, Sheila McAllister, Francine Woods. **Second Row:** Sharon Pollard, Patty Applin, Kathy Kessler, Edie Fink, Sandy Veatch, Cathy Parlonteri, Jami Rolo.

GIRLS CHORUS. Front Row: Priscilla Richardson, Janice Harris, Adelle Clark, Deborah Christian, Mary Thompson, Adriane Jones, Robin Rattley, Debra White, Connie White, Shiela Spratley, Ernestine Royal, Francine Woods. **Second Row:** Sheila Ashburn, Susan Goodwin, Dorothy Floyd, Peggy Mabe, Jami Rolo, Becky Patton, Sheila McAllister, Lisa Miller, Mona Binder, Teresa Perry, Barbara Gregory, Scarlett Mathis, Phylis Hailey. **Third Row:** Sharon Pollard, Jacqueline Walker, Stacy Scott, Paula Fultz, Francine Walker, Gloria Ford, Kathy Auby, Edie Fink, Cathy Parlonteri, Carol Privette, Shiela Peoples, Ellen Maguire.

GIRLS' CHORUS OFFICERS. Ernestine Royal, librarian; Mona Binder, secretary; Sharon Spratley, president.

Male Chorus members sing patriotic melodies while they perform during a school concert.

Male chorus presents Cantata at Spring Concert

MALE CHORUS. Front Row: Tony Parker, Mitch McDougal, Nelson Ahern, Mike Maguire, Bill Larson, Rick Witty, Herbert Peoples. **Second Row:** Reginald Fields, William Alston, Robert Henderson, Eddie Simpson, Sam Frazer, Claude Purdy, Johnny Doggette, Squirrel Jackson, David Flowers, James Williams, John Gatting, Steven Brinkley, Lorenzo Sheppard.

Girls' ensemble, a new auditioned group within girls' chorus, performed separately, as a group, in concerts. Under the direction of Miss Alice Meanly, the ensemble also sang in community nursing homes.

Girls' chorus and ensemble performed together in school concerts. The chorus sang a combination of sacred and popular music.

While performing in school concerts, Male chorus was accompanied and directed by Mr. Tom Forrest. The boys sang a mixture of sacred, popular, and patriotic music. The boys sang a patriotic cantata, "Testament of Freedom", which was their major work for the year.

Girls' Chorus members stand attentively as soloist, Ellen Maguire, sings Christmas melodies.

A Cappella raises money for Senior Scholarships

Harmonic melodies flowed through the school halls while the A Cappella Choir, along with director Mr. Tom Forrest, sent seasons greetings to the students.

A Cappella sang at Temple Baptist, Church of the Brethern, Fort Eustis Twentieth Street Chapel, West Hampton Baptist and First Baptist churches in addition to school concerts. The choir's selections ranged from Bobrowitz's "The Creation" to Handel's "Halleujah, Amen."

For money making projects, the choir sold doughnuts and plaques. Profits went towards scholarships for those graduating seniors who plan to go to college and major in music.

Sacrificing her lunch, Linda Mayhew sells plaques for A Cappella.

REGIONAL CHORUS DELEGATES. Front Row: Sharon Spratley, Shiela Spratley, Beth McCallum, Debbie Burns, Judy Ramsey, Billy Ballou, Starza Bryant. **Second Row:** Susan Braziel, Zella Justice, Saundra Nelson, Mary Kelley, Ben Seldon, Nathan Matthews. **Third Row:** Roland Joyner, Charles Massey, Anton Wesley, Katie Marion, Mike Maguire, Bill Larson, Nelson Ahern, Steve Barton. **Fourth Row:** Bernie Lockstampfor, Curt Potter, William Alston, David Lotz.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR. Front Row: Julie Allen, Sylvia Chapman, Zella Justice, Linda Mayhew, Beth McCallum, Susan Braziel, Ben Seldon, Sarah Fentress, Sandra Nelson, Bill Larson, Pam Powers. **Second Row:** Sharon Spratley, La Starza Bryant, Brenda Ragsdale, Stan Boyd, Shiela Spratley, Bernie Lockstampfor, Moneca Terry, Mitch McDougal, Debbie Burns, Janet Turner, Roland Joyner. **Third Row:** Anton Wesley, William Austin, Jessica Wagner, Gaye Carrithers, Debbie Langley, Susan Stump, Mary Kelley, Janet Manley, Nathan Matthews, David Lotz. **Fourth Row:** Bobby Alston, Joe Gauldin, David Holt, Curt Potter, Charles Massey, Bill Oliver, Billy Balloy, Judy Ramsey, Steve Barton, Nelson Ahern.

Voice students gather together while listening to songs.

A Cappella sends seasons greetings as they carol in the halls.

Star, Billy Ballou, uses his many talents while singing.

ALL STATE CHORUS DELEGATES. First Row: Judy Ramsey, Debbie Burns, Shiela Spratley. **Second Row:** Steve Barton, Nelson Ahern, Mike Maguire, Anton Wesley, Nathan Matthews.

A CAPPELLA OFFICERS. Zella Justice, parliamentarian; Mike Maguire, vice president; Sylvia Chapman, reporter-historian; Judy Ramsey, secretary; Steve Barton, president, Nathan Matthews, accompanist.

Proudly, Mr. Herring marches with his band in Armed Forces Day Parade.

Patiently, Charles Robinson waits for Mariner band to perform.

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES. Warren Bennett, Karen Drucker, Melanie Sleeman, Saundra Nelson, Michael Davis.

Mariners march during parade

First Chair Larry Stokes, plays in concert.

The Mariner band, directed by Mr. Wray Herring, consisted of both the Marching band and the Concert band. Composed of the fifty members, the Concert band presented two concerts and appeared in the District Band and Orchestra Festivals.

Instrumentalists, majorettes, and flag girls made up what was known as the Marching band. Music entertainment for pep assemblies, home football games, and accompaniment for the Drill Team was provided by the Marching band.

Several members participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival, the Regional and Workshop Bands, Annual Lions Club Scholarship Contest and other society and school activities.

MARINER BAND. Front Row: Donna Hansen, Donna Brancock, Michael Davis, Sandra Nelson, Don Delapenta, Elizabeth Turner, Rose Blair, Barbara Eason, Sandra Kulman. **Second Row:** Peggy Ham, Dorothy Harrell, Renee Robinson, Cindy Williams, Lydia Wells, Patricia Russell, Calvin Whitaker, Lionel Anderson, Carlton Cheek, Larry Stokes. **Third Row:** Michael Johnston, Gary Hall, Victor Williams, Walter Maxwell, Edward Wright, Mark Spraggley, William Block, Elmer Smith, Clarence Jones, Gary Davis. **Fourth Row:** William Oss, Roosevelt Wynn, David McClennley, Norman Gainey, Anton Wesley, David Eason. **Fifth Row:** Alexander Merrell, Tina Garrison, Ronald Callihan, Tommy Ward, James King, Dale Stacy.

After a long hard march, the Mariners return to their bus.

After an adjustment, Ruth Scott tunes in with the others.

Beatles oldies captivate all at concert

Violinists, guitarists, etc. took advantage of the strings class introduced to Ferguson for the first time. First period was the time and the bandroom was the place that Mr. Frederick Boyd introduced his music theories. The ten students meeting together showed each other techniques they had learned. Twice during the year, the small band demonstrated their skills by performing classical selections as well as Beatle songs such as "Yesterday", "Hey Jude", and "Michelle".

These three practice pizzicato with a bow.

A pretty tune comes easily to Felix Farrar.

Softly, Roland Perry beats out a bass solo.

Sweetly, a duet in played on violin and bass.

Bass section woos the audience at the spring concert.

Holiday parade brings close to school year

May 19th was an exciting day for the majorettes and flag girls when they participated in Armed Forces Day festivities. The girls performed while marching down Victoria Boulevard in the Hampton parade. Nine majorettes and eight flag girls enhanced pep assemblies and football games by performing to the music of the marching band. Debbi Berry, head majorette, wore her own suit of glittering blue. The flag girls, headed by Sharon and Sheila Spratley, added enlightment to the performances.

With a steady hold on her flag, Sharon Witherspoon smiles at students.

Majorette, Marty Matthews, leads flag girls in Armed Forces Day parade.

Baton twirler, Melanie Sleeman, marches in step during half time.

MAJORETTES AND FLAG GIRLS. Front Row: Sheila Spratley, head flag girl; Debbi Berry, head majorette; Sharon Spratley, head flag girl. **Second Row:** Scarlett Mathis, Donna Hanson, Ella Williams, Pam Jordan, Elizabeth Medbury, Melanie Sleeman, Christine Bland, Marty Matthews, Millie Turner, Sharon Witherspoon.

DRILL TEAM. Front Row: Deborah Christian, lieutenant; Jeanne Guy, co-captain; Leslie Wright, co-captain; Barbara Wallis, lieutenant. **Second Row:** Gwen Ellis, Bernice Jordan, Jeanne Banks, Ann Epps, Pam Fraser, Patty Arrington, Janet Pearson, Sherian Smith, Beatrice Henderson, Sandra Ayscue. **Third Row:** Wende Smith, Susan Goodwin, Susan Haywood, Norma Wells, Jean Eure, Debbie Carlson, Janice Harris, Kathy Owen, Brenda Alston, Aravia Davis, Sheila Scott.

Polyfluff Moon Germ is sold by the drill team.

Arms extended and feet apart, the drill team performs their routine for the students.

With pom poms at their sides, members of the drill team enter the gym at a pep assembly.

Polyfluffs come by way of drill team to Ferguson

Members of the drill team gave a special program at Newport News Intermediate School in Spring for all ninth grade students. They performed at all home football games and pep assemblies. The team also gave optional appearances at some basketball games. Leading the girls in these performances were Jeanne Guy and Leslie Wright.

Mrs. Lynn Tienken sponsored the 30 girls in money raising projects. They had car washes and bake sales. Selling polyfluff animals at school also contributed to the financial needs of the team.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Connie Tarr, sec.; Martha Haynes, co-captain; Diane Moore, captain; Nancy Landis. **Second Row:** Jane Mesic, Helen Neofitou, Susan Granger, Linda Murray, Debbie Burns, Gloria Jones, Shirley Leong.

Pen sales boost spirit

Mud splattered, Jane Mesic and Susan Granger pose reluctantly.

Plastic bags keep Connie Tarr dry as she cheers with Liz Leong.

Tying for a perfect bow, Connie Tarr prepares for a pep assembly.

Enthusiasm abounds in cheerleaders as they encourage school spirit.

Tense with anticipation, Catherine Moore hopes Mariners will score.

"We've got the spirit," shouts Laurie Morris as her pom poms furl.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders gather at half time to discuss the game.

JV squad sells pom poms

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Julia Haggar, Laurie Kasselman, co-captain; Catherine Moore, co-captain; Marie Ivey. **Second Row:** Brenda Holland, Carol Rhodes, Lisa Miller, Robin Rattley, Lorraine Capehart, Laurie Morris.

Cries of "Mariners are the best," rang within the walls of the gymnasium, as pleas of "Does anybody want to buy a fountain pen?" echoed through the halls and classrooms. These shouts came from the varsity cheerleaders as they tried to raise two things, school spirit and money. Captain Diane Moore, and co-captain Martha Haynes, led the squad with determination in spite of the losing season.

The junior varsity squad chimed in with the varsity cheerleaders in their cries. The co-captains were Laurie Kasselman and Katherine Moore. The main money-making project for the JV's was selling pom-poms.

Both squads sold doughnuts and had a car wash. The sponsors were Mrs. Martha Headrick, Mrs. Gloria Hodges, and Mrs. Phyllis Eastman.

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SPORTS

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Despite team determination, opposition causes setbacks

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Mitchell McDougal, Nat Haggar, Wayne Blanks, Tim Whitlock, Tony McCright, Victor Williams, Jeff Favre, Richard Witty, Harold Grant, Jack Goslee. **Second Row:** Fred Fox, Roosevelt Hunter, Coley Manley, Leroy Pierce, Bobby Hull, Anthony Jernigan, Scott Paton, Hollis Glover, Steve Rivera, Arthur Jones, Joe Braxton. **Third Row:** William Davis, Joseph Bethea, Michael Johnston, Harold Sessoms, Norman Johnson, Hobert Corbett, Joe Taylor, James Dodson, Jack Hall.

Opening the season with a win, the varsity football team triumphed over Kecoughtan. In the next bout, with Hampton, an unexpected play, and a touchdown cost the Mariners the game. After the second loss in a row, the team rebounded in the next game against Denbigh, winning by a score of 38-0. The tactics of the York Falcons jarred the Mariners. They lost because of another unexpected play.

In the following game, Ferguson strongly defeated Huguenot at Todd Stadium. Trailing 20-0 in the 4th quarter, a Huguenot player socred, making the final score 20-6.

After losing to Bethel, the varsity won a string of three straight games against Blair, Pembroke, and arch rival, Warwick. In the Warwick game, the defense of the Mariners was the decisive factor: holding the Raiders to 15 yards passing, four yards rushing, as the Mariners beat them, 16-6.

Carefully watching the game, the referee makes certain he doesn't call the wrong play.

Rushing past Warwick's defense, Harold Grant makes a touchdown after intercepting a pass.

With dirt and scars proving hard play, Tony McCright looks at the game in dismay.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

We		They
13	Kecoughtan	2
0	Hampton	8
0	Menchville	16
38	Denbigh	0
6	York	7
20	Hueguenot	6
0	Bethel	17
14	Blair	7
15	Pembroke	14
16	Warwick	6

An unidentified Bruin, emerging from the pile-up, waves his arms, showing our side lost the ball.

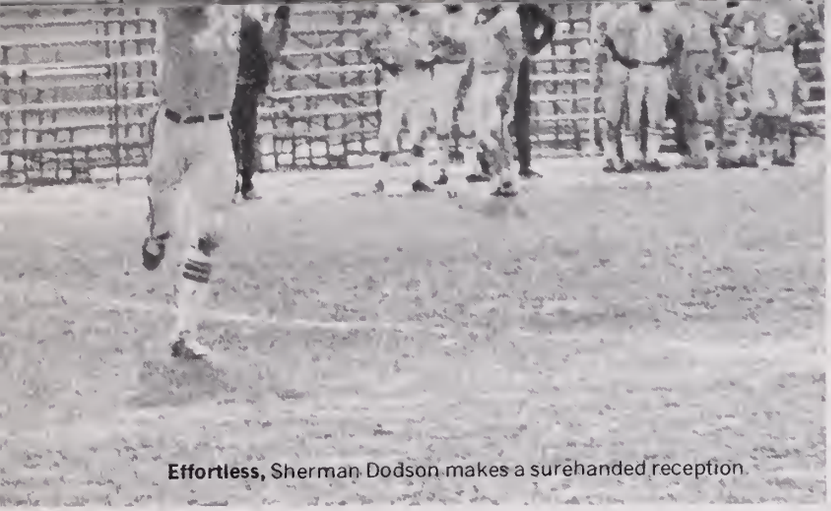
Team efforts responsible for winning season

"Ready! Set! Hike!" Echoing commands such as these could be heard during practice sessions of the JV football team. Enthusiasm and team spirit helped the JV's to walk off with a 7-1-0 record for the season.

Coach Everette Hicks instructed the group in basic football skills with hopes that someday they might become varsity stars. Coach Hikes required that team members give up much of their leisure time for practice. Most members were willing to participate in long and exhausting hours of practice needed to prepare themselves for the coming season. Players had to rise early on Saturday mornings to prepare themselves for the scheduled games.

The season opened with a 20-0 win over Denbigh, perhaps proving that "practice makes perfect." The squad was not large in number this year, so Coach Hicks worked with the members he had. Many problems evolved. Mothers faced the problems of washing dirty uniforms; teachers faced grading unfinished homework, and players faced the possibility of receiving bodily injuries if not careful in play. But cooperation and sportsmanship helped all concerned to handle these situations and to make last season a worthy season.

JV FOOTBALL. Front Row: Calvin Green, William Randall, Nat Blair, David Goodwin, Pat Hall, Pete Dean, Gee Eley, Lewis Huff, Sherman Dodson, Gordie Stevens. **Second Row:** Bill Gorman, Mike Elliott, Mark Privette, Tim Knight, Doug Moore, Joe Vaughan, Bill Lilley. **Third Row:** Sidney Thomas, Carlton L. Cheek, Steve Salmirs, Leroy Jones, Tony Johnson.



Effortless, Sherman Dodson makes a surehanded reception.

Ferguson's tenacious defense breaks up a pass play.

Ferguson stops Menchville short of a first down.

With the play from Coach Hicks, No. 11 rushes back into the game.

Spectators, players, coach show concern over outcome of games

At the snap, Ferguson's offense springs into action.

Whether a student or not, young and old alike turn out to watch Ferguson's football games.

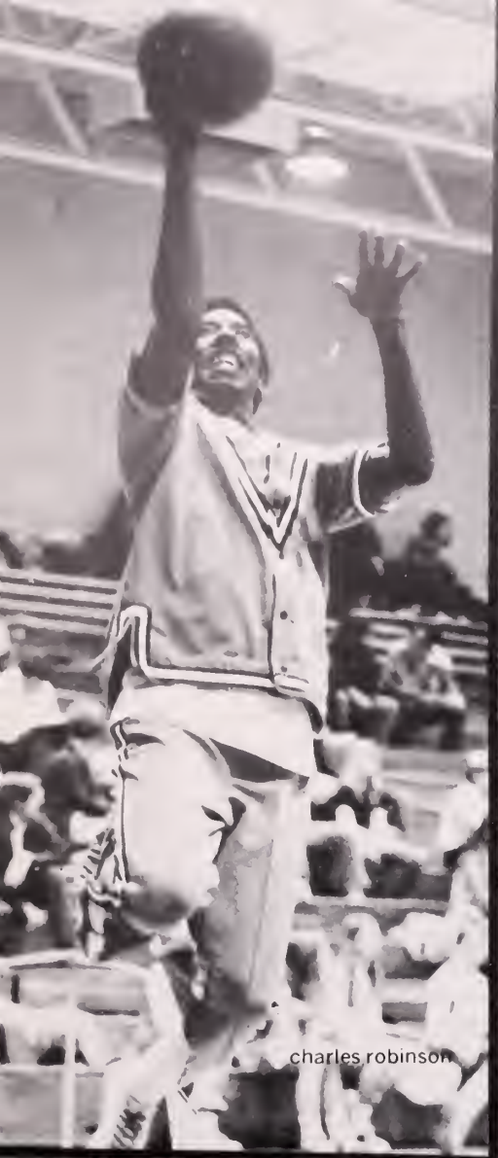
Ferguson is held the 49 yard line.

A well timed tackle allows Ferguson to run for a gain.

Expressions of tension and depression radiate an aura of sadness and defeat.

Player and coach, realizing the gravity of the situation, discuss plays.

Growing pains — stunt scores; team matures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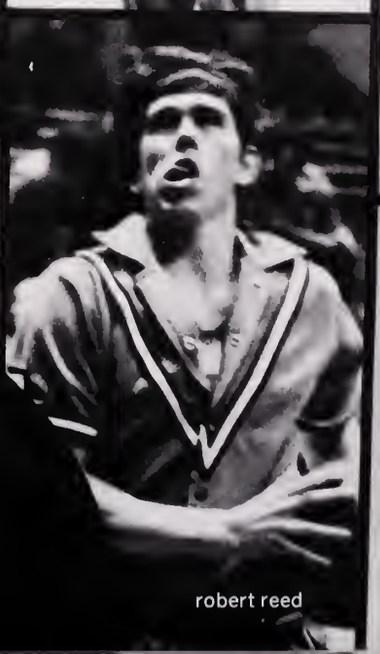
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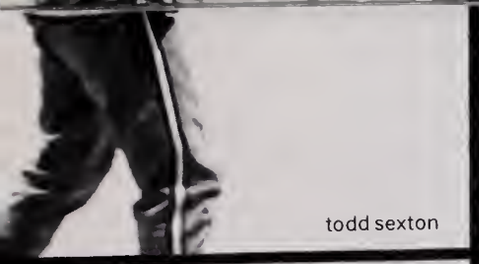

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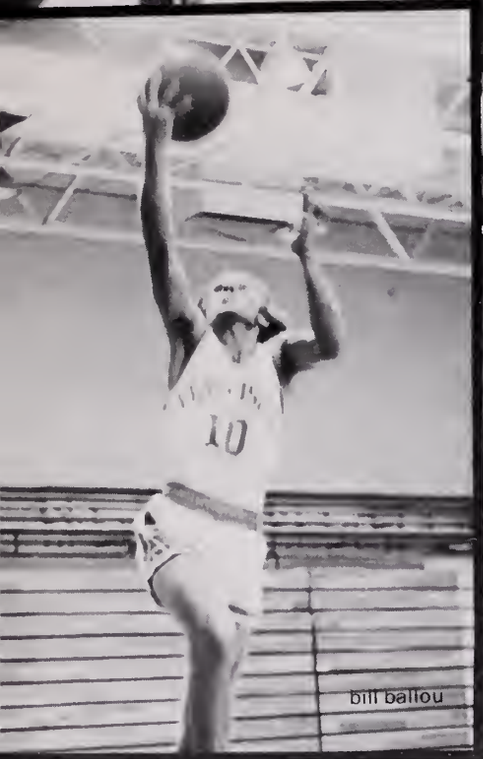


bill ballou

david lotz

coach freddie travis

tommy carey — mgr.

Inexperience and overall lack of depth forced the varsity basketball squad to end its season with a 3-17 record. But under the inspiration and leadership of Freddie Travis, the team matured a great deal. Game after game, the team constantly exhibited the hustle and determination that Coach Travis demanded. During the season, James Goodwin and Charles Robinson frequently led the team in offense as the Mariners spent the season in rebuilding.

larry bethea

joe braxton

jack hall

Ferguson tosses two points in spite of double opposition.

At the line, Tommy Stokes makes his free throw against the York Falcons.

Agilely, James Goodwin manages to get the tip off in the jump against the Pembroke Pirates.

In spite of this spirited block, Coach Hott goes up for the shot in the Student-faculty game.

JV Cagers build impressive reputation

JV BASKETBALL. Front Row: Nathaniel Gary, Calvin Green, Larry Melvin, Wallace Sessoms, Donald Woodham, Gregory Robertson. **Second Row:** Coach Walters, Chip McDonough, Chris Ford, Sherman Dodson, Steve Woessner, Steven Grant, Theodore Savvas, David Leftkowitz.

Team earns district championship

For the first time, the Mariner track team won the Regional Tidewater meet. Mike Ellington won the mile and Glenn Hostetter took first in the discus throw. Mariner's team collected third place in the Portsmouth Invitational, at Tidewater Community College. Sophomore, Mike Ellington, in his first year at Ferguson High, became known as one of the top two cross country milers in the state. The season ended; FHS emerged as Eastern Regional champs and placed fifth in State Regional The team tied with Kecoughtan for a second place in the District dual, placed fifth in the VPI Invitational meet, and won second place in the Peninsula District meet.

TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Glenn Hostetter, David Stutts, Arthur Jones, Charles Robinson, Joe Braxton, William Lewis, Donald Harris, James Green, John Knight, Glenn Page. **Second Row:** Derwin Harrison, Charles Harman, Mickey Pittman, Michael Johnston, Joe Taylor, Coley Manley, Roger Pope, Randolph Scott, Steve Dow, Mike Ellington, Steve Jackson. **Third Row:** Chris Vines, Clarence Gray, Lorenzo Shepard, Matthew Blair, Mark Ayers, John Larson. **Fourth Row:** Steve Ellington, Harold Sessoms, Leroy Jones, Calvin Green, Walter Maxwell, Gee Eley.

Soph. Mike Ellington breaks tape to steal first place in the mile run

With a bite of determination, David Stutts hurls the discus for a long throw.

At a Spring Invitational, Nat Haggar relaxes and jokes with a pal as he waits for his track event.

Injuries prevail; State Champ emerges

From December 6 until the State Championship, the Mariner wrestling team survived. The team took third place in the District competition. Injuries resulting from this match did not stop eight of Ferguson's wrestlers from competing in the Regional tournament held in Portsmouth. One week later Donnie Carrithers emerged from the Mariner wrestling team as the state champ. Leading the wrestlers through the season and championships was Coach Don Coccoli.

Pinning his opposition gives Jim Felch points.

During a match with Warwick, Rick Broad struggles for a two-point conversion.

Struggling, Steve Salmirs gets his opponent with an arm lock.

WRESTLING. Front Row: Steve Salmirs, Tom Watson, Bobby Collins, Richard Broad, Donald Collins, Jim Felch. **Second Row:** David Broad, Jerry Miller, Jack Kirtland, Bob Turbyfill, David Morgan, John Gsell. **Third Row:** Mike Hashman, asst. coach; Pete Dean, Anthony Jernigan, Don Carrithers, Rob Wade, Doug Roper, Jay Taylor, Don Coccoli, coach.

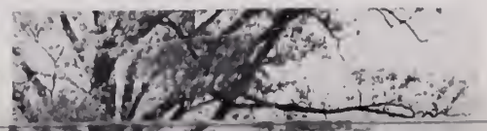
The start of a new game begins with Randy Bryant serving the ball to his opponent.

Tennis team adds girls; places third in district

The Tennis Team started its new season with the addition of three girls. The team functioned smoothly. However, in the beginning, there was some concern as to where the girls would dress. The problem was solved by the coach, Christian Smith, when he decided to let them dress in the girls' bathroom, much to the dismay of the male team members.

Randy Bryant led the team to a winning season of 8-2 and third place in the district. In the district tournament, both Bryant and the O'Donnell twins made noteworthy contributions. Bryant played in the singles semi-finals and the twins made the doubles quarter-finals.

TENNIS CLUB. Front Row: Rex Ware, Karen O'Donnell, Cheryl O'Donnell, Lisa Sipe. **Second Row:** Randy Bryant, Charles Massey, Christian Smith, coach; Rick Witty.



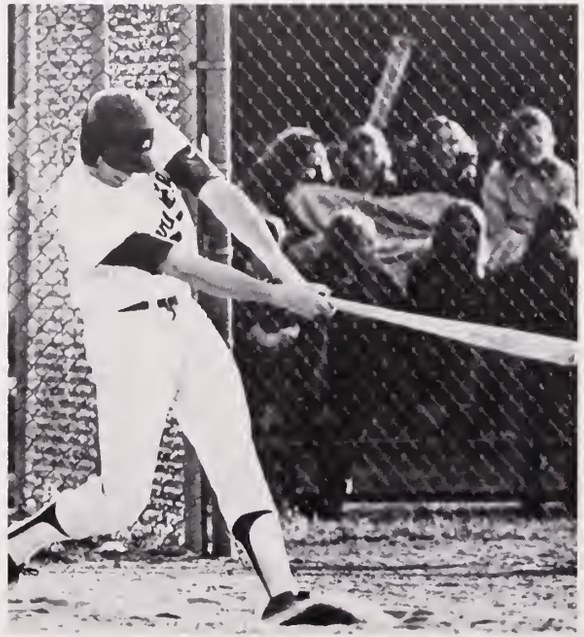
Tense with anticipation, Karen and Cheryl O'-Donnell share an involved game of tennis.

Ready to play, Rick Witty signals for serve.

Watching intently, Charles Massey anticipates position of swing needed on a ball.

Mariners draw winning season with high district rating

"Hey man, put the ball right over the plate!" Practicing hours upon hours to achieve a successful and winning season, the Mariners ended up with a commendable rating in the district. Beginning after school practice in March, the team members worked to gain strength in pitching and hitting. Team captains, Barry Wynings and Paul Morgan worked with Coach Everette Hicks in getting new players in shape for upcoming games. Coach Hicks felt that if the team received more support, it would help boast the team's moral.



Pitching, Dennis Monteith hopes to strike out his opponent.

Sliding onto third base, Randall Hull comes closer to scoring a run for our team.

VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Paul Morgan, Brad Byers, Don Carrithers, David Wright, Randall Hull, Ronnie Briggs, Staton Miller. **Second Row:** Calvin Barnhart, Zane Pinckney, Mike Robinson, Dave Pillow, Nuggett Crocker. **Third Row:** Dennis Monteith, Dave Lotz, Hobert Corbett, Barry Wynnings, Gordon Hake, Mitchell McDougall.

During practice, Dennis Monteith demonstrates his "fast ball".

"Just call us the mini-Mariners". The JV's are to follow in the steps of the Varsity team, but the mini-Mariners displayed maxi talents by an open game victory over Hampton with a score of 11-9. Coach George Walters helped the team with basic fielding skills, including hitting and pitching. Coach Walters felt that "the key to success of our season rests in the arms of our pitchers". Pitchers Steve Spencer and David Talbert led the team to a successful season. Outstanding hitters included Dennis Parker, Donald Collins, Steve Spencer, and John Dunn. Bob Killen, a student teacher in the physical education department, was assistant coach.

JV BASEBALL. Front Row: Cliff Blowe, Dennis Parker, Robbie Walker, John Dunn, Ricky Updike, Dennis Coffey, Craig Wright. **Second Row:** Mark Brown, Sylvester Pope, Keith Rind, David Talbert, Steve Spencer, Gary Baillio, Donald Collins.

Getting into the "swing of things" makes good practice for team members.

LEADING HITTERS. Bobby Harris, Steve Woessner, Mike Daulton.

Watched by the catcher, Bobby Harris aims for the ball.

Potent pitching gives JV team confidence, a winning season

TROPHY WINNERS. Left to Right: Steve Rivera, Gary Parsons, Steve Widden, Dave Evans.

GOLF TEAM. Front Row: Steve Rivera, John Spielberger. **Second Row:** Keith Blackmon, Gary Parsons, Steve Widden, Dave Evans.

Team produces district tourney champions

Practicing during school hours and getting out of school early for a match proved worthwhile for the Mariner golf team. They won by only two shots in the games with Bethel and Hampton. One game was finished in ptich black because the team teed off late. In spite of these handicaps, the team ended a record season with nine wins, no losses, and wound up district champions. Four members were fortunate enough to play in the district tournament at the Langley Field Golf Course. Gary Parsons finished second.

Teammates look on as Tinna Garrison dribbles down field.

Weatherman frowns on hockey season

Through a season of rain and mud the girls' hockey team played on. Since Ferguson had no field, Hampton Roads Academy became the site for all home games. The girls played against six different area schools. Coaches, Miss Dorothy Williams and Mrs. Carolyn Chittenden, shared the joys of the rainy weather with the 15 girls.

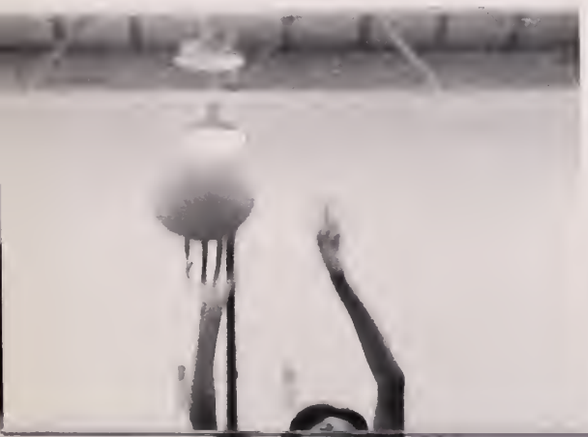
The end of the season was completed with a sports day at William and Mary. The team got a chance to compete with teams which they had not played during the season.

At tee off time, Steve Widden takes his first swing in a practice match.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM. Front Row: Christy McCoy, Judy Hansen, Cathy Garrison, Jenny Turner, Mary Christ Brown, Jenny Corson. **Second Row:** Miss Dorothy Williams, coach; Sallie Baskett, Tinna Garrison, Nancy Schult, Darlene Guynn, Brenda Ragsdale, Susan Myers, Julie Allen.

Center bully starts off the hockey game as girls battle for the ball.

Waiting for the birdie to return, Linda Taylor raises her racket for a hit.



Students Nita Turner and Cheryl Ryder decide who throws the horseshoes next.

GRA sells bulbs for new uniforms

All girls who were interested in girls' athletics and who participated in one or more after school sports were eligible for membership in the Girls Recreation Association (GRA). Afterschool sports were volleyball, track and field, basketball, hockey, and gymnastics.

During the spring, the GRA sold light bulbs in an effort to raise money to buy new uniforms for next year's basketball team. Also sweat shirts and jackets were sold again this year.

Junior gym students compete in a game of shuffleboard.

Unicycle riding offers a big challenge to Phyllis Hailey and Brenda Holland.

Relay team, sprinters qualify for state meet

Tall sneakers help Patricia Bell make a basket during practice.

This year, Gymnasts, at Ferguson, practiced five days a week for four months. Their efforts paid off with a three win, two loss record. Ending the season with an unblemished record was Barbara Wallis. On March tenth, Shannon Holder, Leahne Dutson, Kathy O'Brien, Laura Graves, Barbara Wallis and Marion Roby represented the school at the Eastern Regional Gymnastics meet. The 13 member girls' basketball team under the direction of Mrs. B. Francis, ended their season with a one win, eight losses. The winning game was against Hampton High with a score of 31 to 19.

RELAY TEAM. Front Row: Debra Christian, Darlene Gywnn, Sharon Baines. **Second Row:** Linda Walker, Marilyn Watkins.

GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front Row: Darlene Gywnn, Linda Walker, Marilyn Watkins, Mary Brown. **Second Row:** Lorraine Capehart, Patricia Ruffin, Delber Wilson, Patricia Bell, Holly Woolard.

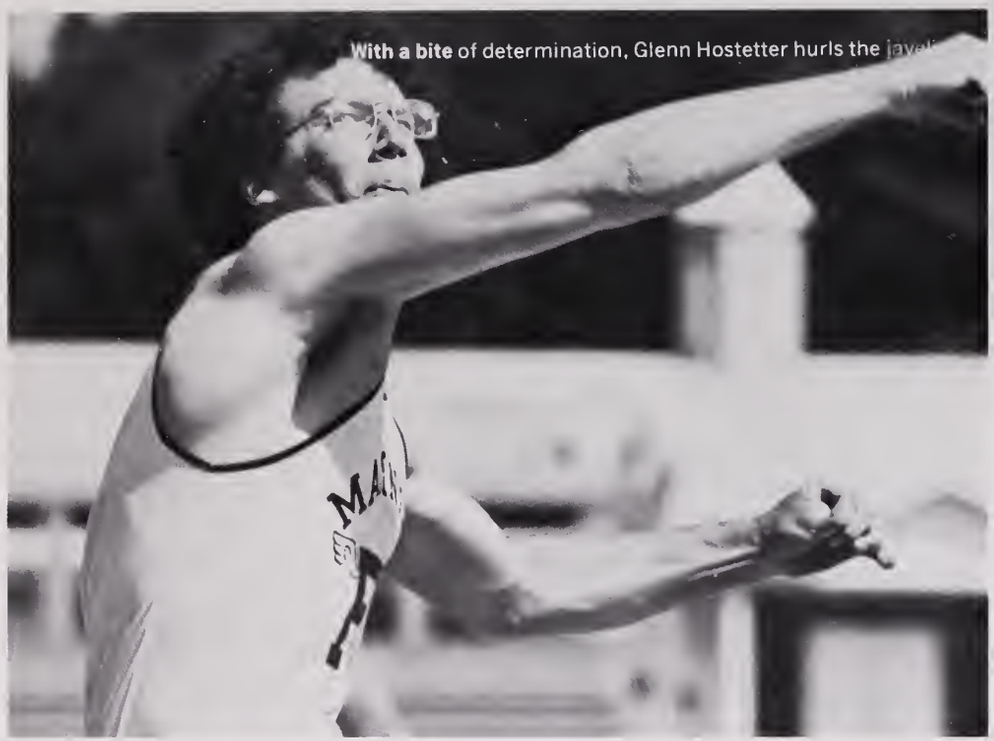
GIRLS TRACK. Front Row: Sally Basket, Linda Walker, Debra Christian, Darlene Gywnn, Sharon Baines. **Second Row:** Mary Brown, Dorothy Harrell, Lorraine Capehart, Marilyn Watkins, Carrie Littlejohn.

Gymnastics embodies grace, form, beauty

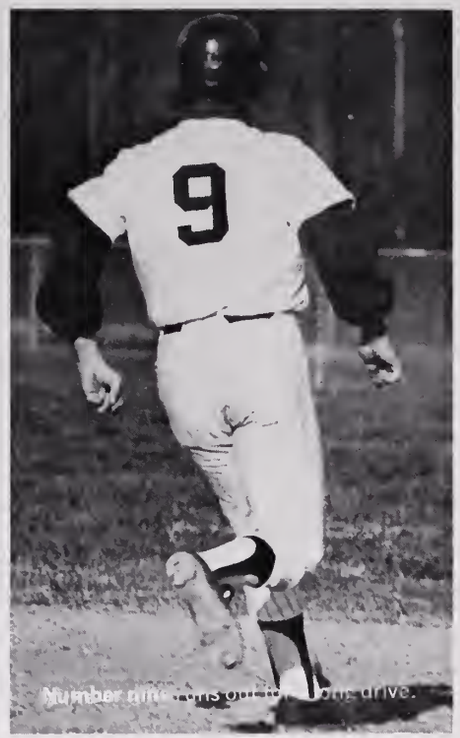
GYMNASTICS. Front Row: Stacy Scott, Debbie Burns, Barbara Wallis, Carol Rhodes, Nancy Roby, Mrs. Allen. **Second Row:** Laura Graves, Mary Cree, Leahne Dutson, Marion Roby, Shari Holder.

Balanced and ready, Barbara Wallis attempts her next stunt.

Spotter, Karen Head, stands by the unevens in case of an emergency.



With a bite of determination, Glenn Hostetter hurls the javel



Number nine ... his golf ... long drive.

Varsity club is

. . . made up of boys who are varsity lettermen in basketball, football, baseball, track, golf or tennis. To become full-fledged members, boys must work during a required work period.

Selling drinks, candy bars and popcorn at basketball games was the main money making project for the Varsity Club. The profit was then used to buy wrestling uniforms. They also sponsored a Newport News Youth Police Basketball game.

Out of combat, these players long to get into the game.

VARSITY CLUB. Front Row: Scott Paton, Dennis Monteith, Jon Gibson, John Larsen, Steve Dow, Tim Whitlock. **Second Row:** Chuck Pruitt, Barry Riesbeck, Mark Ayers, Carl Jones, George Goodson, Randy Scott. **Third Row:** John Knight, William Lewis, Ben Seldon.

CLASSES

12
11
10

The orchestra takes it easy while its drummer plays a solo.

In shop, James Goodwin lacquers a lamp base.

Leading in class spirit, Julie Hewin roots for Tom Monroe, for president.

Concentrated looks prevail as students work on an assignment.

sophomores

Content with new rule, Kathy Varner and Billy Haddix hold hands.

Jessie Boone finds minutes out of a busy day to relax and daydream.

Surprise strikes Betty Bland's face as she hears the latest news.

High spirits make sophs win

Class officers were elected in September and under their leadership a very successful year started. In October, at the Fall Festival, the Sophomores won the Spirit Contest. Spirit, cooperation, and hard work have characterized these leaders and members of the class council. They have led the class in numerous projects such as bake sales, doughnut sales, candy sales, car washes, a Sweetheart Contest and two exciting student-faculty basketball games.

Spring elections brought a fantastic outpouring of nineteen candidates for the Junior offices. This is illustrative, once again, of the spirit, leadership, and interest of a great class.

Mrs. Peggy White
Sophomore Class Sponsor

Chess goes with lunch for Curtis Quick and his opponent.

Mark Adams
Corey Adelson
Penelopy Adkins
Regina Allen

Barbara Alston
Brenda Alston
Earl Alston
Anthony Anderson

Deborah Anderson
Charmin Anthony
Bruce Ash
Frederick Ashwell

Tina Atkins
Kathy Auby
Sandra Ayscue
Gregory Babcock

Angela Bailey
Gary Baillio
Cindy Baker
Robin Baker

Virginia Ball
Deloris Battle
Patricia Bell
Raymond Bell

Susan Bentley
Johnell Berkley
Mona Binda
Shirley Bishop

Elvira Black
Phyllis Black
Keith Blackmon
Rose Blair

Matthew Blair
Elizabeth Bland
Marcue Bland
William Block

William Blowe
Susan Boatright
Jessie Boone
Mary Bowen

Herbert Bowles
Jeffery Boyar
Donna Branscome
Sherry Braziel

Linda Breault
Steven Brinkley
Cheryl Brittain
Richard Broad

Lunch break refreshes Karen Updyke and Cheryl Trueblood.

"**Why me?** Why me all the time?" asks Kenneth Hundly.

Angela Brooks
Pamela Brookshire
Gloria Brown
Richard Brown

Jacquelin Bullock
Dorothy Burnham
Barbara Burr
Elizabeth Busick

Samuel Calafiore
Ronald Callahan
Mark Campbell
Lorraine Capehart

Donnita Capps
Martha Capsalis
Thomas Carey
David Carroll

Lori Carroll
Deborah Carter
Donald Carter
Dorothy Carter

Kathy Castelow
David Causey
Lawrence Chapman
Carlton Cheek

Carolyn Cherry
Michael Chestnut
Spencer Chisman
Deborah Christian

Adell Clark
Carolyn Clark
Gregory Clarke
David Clevenson
Deborah Clevinger

John Clifton
Sandra Codd
Clayton Cole
Michelle Coleman
Cynthia Conley

Robin Connors
George Cook
Ann Corson
Ellen Council
Nancy Cox

Joseph Crawford
Pamela Crisp
Philip Crosby
Debbie Dabbert
David Davenport

Joyce Davidson
Aravia Davis
Connie Davis
Gary Davis
Marlene Davis

Student-faculty basketball boosts soph treasury

Restless sophomores, Gene Thomas and Willie Murphy, release tensions in health class.

Paper link making isn't hard for Debbie Lyle.

Sophs win festival decorations

Patricia Davis
Myrtle Daye
Stephen Dean
Donald Dellapenta
Daniel Dickhoff

Tony Didominic
April Dietrich
Sherman Dodson
Chauncey Doggette
Beverly Dorton

Barbara Duck
Michael Duckett
John Dunn
Elizabeth Durette
Rena Durham

Carefully, Donald Smith chooses a project to do in metal shop.

Barbara Eason
Joan Ecklund
Mark Edkins

Gary Edmondson
Anne Edwards
Lee Eggleston

Gee Eley
Michael Ellington
Michael Elliot

Jerrlyn Emanuel
Anthony Evans
Ann Evans

Brenda Evans
David Evans
Gwendolyn Evans

Jeanette Evans
Janet Everette
Robert Farinholt

Felix Farrar
Michael Fauntleroy
James Felch

Melissa Fentress
Faye Ferguson
David Ferree

Jenny Smith's new novel, **Jonathon Livingston Seagull,** enthralls Karen Shifler.

Students move outside for Irva Bender's presentation on "Boots."

Edith Fink
Paul Fiscella
Claire Fisher
Clyde Flythe

Christian Ford
Bruce Foster
Rayfield Foster
Karin Fowler

Bradley Fox
John Francis
Pamela Fraser
Teresa Freeze

Paula Fultz
Betty Furlough
Larry Futrell
Michael Galloway

Tinna Garrison
Nathaniel Gary
Brenda Gatling
Debbie Gayle

Elizabeth Gilman
Kathryn Glesenkamp
Donna Golden
Norma Golden

David Goodwin
William Gorman
Ann Goslee
Kevin Grady

Milton Graham
Walter Graham
Steven Grant
Adrian Gray

Clarence Gray
Dee Gray
Kathy Gray
Linda Gray

James Grayson
Catherine Green
Kelvin Green
Sherleen Green

Vincent Grella
Florence Griffin
Teresa Grigg
Kent Gritton

Catherine Guardia
Kelvin Gurley
William Haddix
Phyllis Hailey

Vickie Hales
Garrett Hall
Pat Hall
Peggy Ham
Katherine Hancock
Donna Hanson
Daisy Hardy

David Harper
Dorothy Harrell
John Harris
Robert Harris
Derwin Harrison
Jenni Harrison
Lolita Harrison

Celestine Harvey
John Harvey
Cynthia Hatchett
Arnold Hayes
Barry Hayes
Robbie Hayter
Karen Head

Emmett Heath
Eddie Heckstall
Shari Heezen
Douglas Henry
Annie Hocked
Ken Hoffman
Brenda Holland

David Hostetter
Jerome Howard
Jewel Howard
Bonita Howell
Rosie Hudgins
Lewis Huff
Tommy Hughes

Kenneth Hundley
Anita Hunt
Wendell Hunt
Rose Ann Hyde
Constance Ivey
Marie Ivey
Linda Jackson

Loletia Jackson
Margaret Jackson
Kenny James
Rudolph Jefferson
William Jenkins
Alton Johnson
Iona Johnson

Michael Johnson
Queenie Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Winston Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Angelo Jones
Charlene Jones

Cynthia Jones
Eldridge Jones
Felecia Jones
Leroy Jones
Patricia Jones
Rudolph Jones
Linda Jordan

Leon Joyce
Wayne Joyce
Gary Justice
Michael Kane
Laurie Kasselman
Rebecca Keane
Jeanne Keller

Gary Kelly
Jean Kelly
Nathaniel Kennedy
Kathleen Kester
Teresa Kibbe
Deborah King
James King

Walton King
Kenneth Knemeyer
Stephen Knight
Timothy Knight
Kathleen Kozak
William Kuhn
Sandra Kulman

Intent on the game, Tyler Gilman neglects his friend.

Cakes, cookies flavor year

Pamela Landford
Brenda Lawrence
Philip Laws
Kendra Lawson

Janet Ledbetter
David Lefkowitz
Gwendolyn Lewis
Deborah Lile

William Lilley
Carrie Littlejohn
Preston Loving
Stephen Lowe

Connie Lozaw
Andre Lunsford
Milton Lunsford
Jerome Lynd

Comparing notes are Ben Mizell and Bob Witherspoon.

Catherine Lyon
Wanda Lyons
Patricia Lyttle
Kim Magee

Joseph Mahone
Brenda Manley
Shelia Manley
Karen Manning

Robert Martin
Deborah Mathauser
Martha Mathews
McCarthy Mathis

Beryl Mayeaux
Barry McCallum
Eddie McCarthy
David McClenney

Judy McCoy
James McDaniel
Chip McDonough
Ron McElhose
Arthur McElraft
Jeff McGlohn

Aleshia McNeill
Elizabeth Mebbury
Larry Melvin
Ronald Mendenhall
Sherry Merrell
Vickie Merritt

Cindy Meyer
Jerry Miller
John Miller
Lisa Miller
Christopher Mills
Harry Mills

Allen Minor
Elaine Mitchell
Leon Mitchell
Bennie Mizell
Catherine Moore
Celestine Moore

Douglas Moore
Woody Moore
Lauri Morris
Tommy Morris
Johnnie Mullins
William Murphy

Mike Murray
Kay Nelms
Susan Nettles
Marjorie Newby
Phyllis Newby
Willie Newby

Bishop to knight four may not be a good move for Lyon Voyce in this chess match with Dennis Ricketts.

Monday morning blahs hit Ken Knemeyer in his first period class.

Impossible? Not for Michael Chestnut, as he shows off his karate.

Marvin Nicholson
Virginia Nix
Steven Oakley

Kathleen Obrien
Glenn Oder
David Oliver

William Oss
David Overman
Joy Overton

Kathy Owen
Charlotte Parker
Gregory Parker

Terri Parker
Pamela Parker
Alma Parson

Wilbur Patterson
Rebecca Patton
Robin Patton

Ursula Payne
Janet Pearson
Marsha Pearson

Theodora Pearson
Cathy Penfield
Carney Perkins

Sharon Perry
Teresa Perry
Edward Phillips

Teena Pinckney
James Pociluyko
Pamela Pointer

Sharon Pollard
Kevin Pope
Dennis Pope

Timothy Pratt
Ann Price
Mark Privette

Purdy — Trant

Gloria Purdy
Curtis Quick
John Quinley
Cindy Ragan
Michelle Ralph
Susan Rankins

Sheryl Rasberry
Robin Rattley
Rene Redford
Eldridge Reed
Kimberly Reynolds
Ira Rhames

Carol Rhodes
Joan Richards
Diane Richardson
Dennis Ricketts
Gregory Robertson
Geneva Robinson

Nancy Roby
Jami Rollo
Winfred Rose
Woodrow Rose
Lynn Rothstein
Barbara Rowe

Steven Ruben
Michael Ruffin
Margaret Rumble
Steven Salmirs
Jeanette Sanders
Calvin Saunders

From his ringside seat, Kevin Grady views the lunch crowd.

Sophomores once again

Weary gym students grab a quick rest break.

Larry Saunders
Theodore Savvas
Mark Scheett

June Showalter
Alison Scott
Barbara Scott

Elijah Scott
Obra Scott
Stacy Scott

Mary Sedgwick
Wallace Sessom
Richard Sharpe

Lorenza Sheppard
Kathy Shields
Karen Shifler

Robert Shook
Debra Simpson
Paul Slade

Ara Smith
Donald Smith
Donna Smith

Gary Smith
Joseph Smith
Mildred Smith

Phillip Smith
Virginia Smith
Bill Snyder

Stephen Spencer
Jonathan Spielberger
Mark Spragon

Theresa Stanfield
Deborah Stanley
Brian Stay

To catch up on the latest word, students take time for a chat during lunch time.

become youngest class

Gentle puffs of air remove all shavings from Laurie Kasselman's newly sharpened pencil.

Peter Stephens
James Stephensen
Joseph Stephenson
Cheryl Stepp
Bennett Stevens

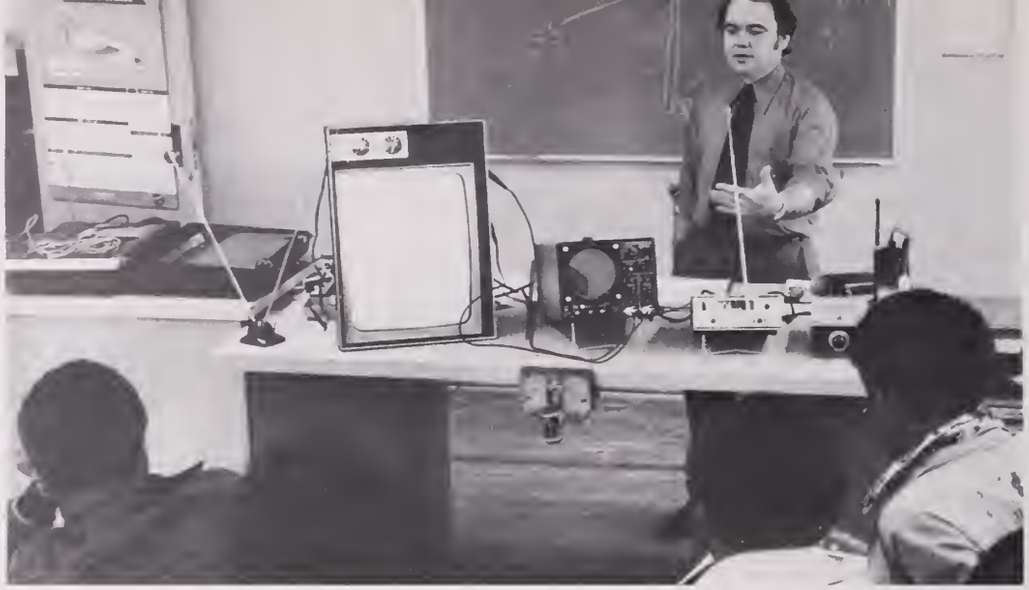
Kevin Stevens
Kim Stevenson
Sherrie Stith
Elaine Stokes
Kirby Stringer

Dianne Stringfield
Johnnie Studwell
Cynthia Stump
Ramona Sullivan
Donna Suttle

Lynwood Sweat
Sandra Sydnor
Daisey Taylor
John Taylor
Quitin Taylor

Tyrone Taylor
William Taylor
Don Thomas
Gene Thomas
Sidney Thomas

Mary Thompson
Grace Tilson
David Tingle
Lydia Totten
Jean Trant



Career Day guest speaker demonstrates TV transmission to students.

Davison Tudder
Mildred Turner
John Underwood

Karen Updike
Phillip Vaden
John Valente

Lisa Vanderstouwe
Catherine Varner
Joseph Vaughan

Christopher Vines
Denise Wade
Yolanda Waldroupe

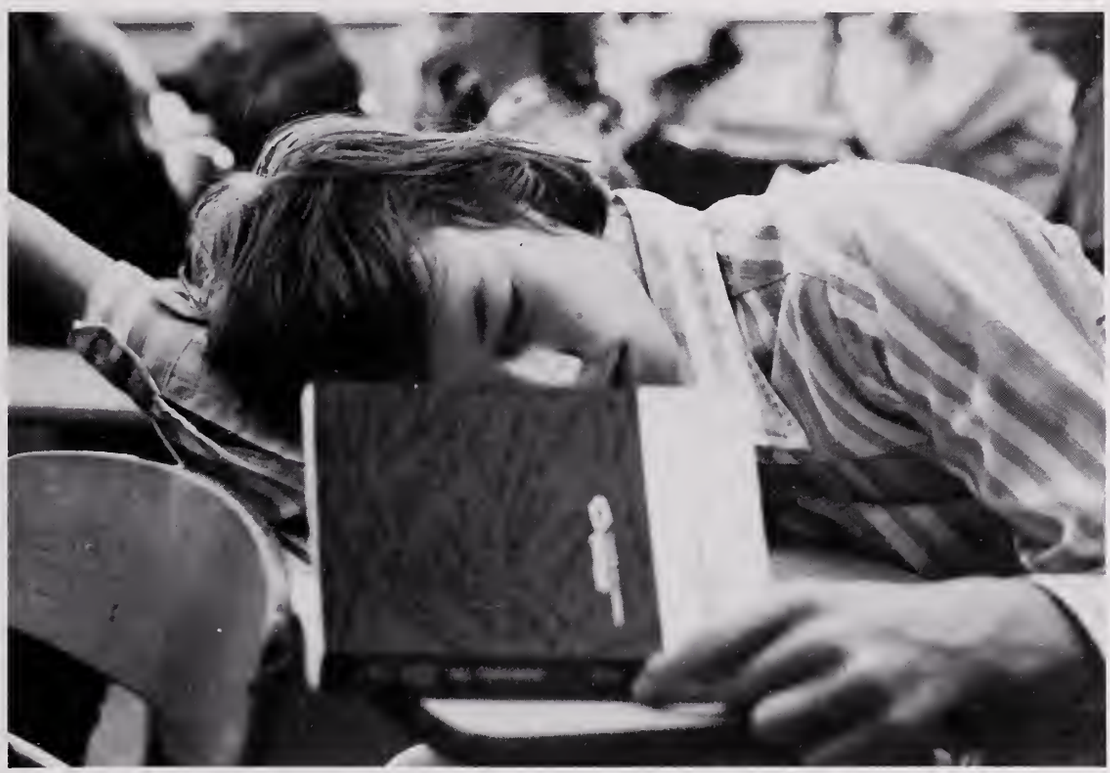
Barry Walker
Francene Walker
Jacqueline Walker

Football fan Timmy Knight extends an invitation to photographer.

Excitedly supporting the football team, Kathy Kozak cheers them on.

Rhonda Walker
Frederick Wallace
Pamela Wallace
William Walters
Sharon Ward
Tommy Ward
Rex Ware

Scott Wash
Marilyn Watkins
Benjamin Watson
Cindy Weaver
Norma Wells
Cynthia West
Terry Wheeler



Weary from his studies, Peter Stephens rests his head in business class.

A radiant smile expresses the happiness felt by Debbie Simpson.

Calvin Whitaker
Danny Whitaker
Anthony White
Dwight White
Sharon White

Jacquelyn Whitehead
Ruth Whiting
Arthur Wicker
Cindy Williams
Debra Williams

Jacqueline Williams
James Williams
James Williams
Kenneth Williams
Leonard Williams

MacKenneth Williams
Michael Williams
Pamela Williams
Bruce Willis
Rebecca Willis

Debra Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Victor Wilson
Robert Witherspoon
Sharon Witherspoon

Class involvement

Gym period gives Don Carter a chance to practice his serve.

With a smile, Jenny Smith reads her creative writing aloud.

Students at the Festival game exhibit spirit by wearing homemade outfits.

Steven Woessner
John Wood
Cecil Woolard

Donald Woodham
Winifred Woods
Edward Wright

Jacqueline Wyche
Annette Wynn
Roosevelt Wynn

Sandra Yates
Adell Young
Constance Young

promotes sophomore unity

Silently, April Dietrich stands sadly erect against the wind.

Assigned Brian's Song, Nat Kennedy reads the novel in class.

juniors

Happily placing a ring on his date's finger, Keith Jones smiles.

Conversation with friends interests David Wright more than books.

Students from Miss Fivel's second period take a minute from class to enjoy an art show.

"Our rings are here!" Echoing calls of happiness filled the halls in mid-December. Juniors were delighted to hear that a long awaited dream was about to come true.

In the fall, each junior picked, from many various designs, a class ring of his choice. Then, as was the tradition, students received their rings at a semi-formal ring dance. Handsomely dressed couples stepped out under the giant class ring, and their own dates placed the special rings on their partners' fingers and sealed the ritual with a kiss.

Class sponsors, Mrs. Janet Kessler and Mrs. Colethia Holcomb, assisted President, Michael Johnston and the other class members with many money making endeavors. Doughnuts and candy bars were sold to replenish the class treasury. Bumper stickers imprinted with the words, "Ferguson Mariners", were sold to boost school spirit. The officers and diligent council members worked to find ways to raise money for senior activities. The class also worked jointly with the SCA in sponsoring a record dance which was a nominal success.

Lisa Adams
Peggy Ahern
Thomas Ahearn

Cynthia Allen
Julie Allen
Gerald Alston

Romona Alston
Robert Alston
David Anderson

Toney Anderson
Robin Apple
Clinton Arrington

Patricia Arrington
Helen Arthur
James Ash
Carlton Ashlock
Mark Ayres
Cotrenia Aytch
Rochelle Aytch

Sharon Baines
David Baker
Darrell Ballard
Pamela Ballard
William Ballou
Karen Banks
Fleta Barber

Donna Barham
Sharon Barnard
Calvin Barnhart
Danny Barrows
Sallie Baskett
Bernice Battle
Pamela Beck

Lenore Beckerle
Barbara Bell
Annie Bellamy
Virginia Benfield
Deborah Berry
Larry Bethea
James Beverage

Juniors make ready for senior year

Jerome Beverage
Bessie Blair
Amy Blake
Gwendolyn Bland
Kathrine Blume
Jean Bodenhamer
Wanda Boggs

Cora Bonds
Jill Boswinkle
Stanley Boyd
Vaughn Boyd
Ann Bradley
Regina Branch
Christine Braswell

Kathleen Brennan
Mark Bridges
John Briggs
Jacqueline Brimer
Vanessa Brinkley
Betsy Brooks
Donna Brown

Elsie Brown
William Brown
Randolph Bryant
Sharon Bryant
Kathy Burch
Debbie Burns
Larry Byrd

Loretta Byrd
Cynthia Caldroney
Addie Carmichael

Gaye Carrithers
Gloria Carter
Betty Chandler

William Clary
Mary Cocke
Daniel Coleman

Janet Coleman
Mary Coleman
Jeffery Collins

Alertness counts as Danny Whitaker scouts for friends.

Newly installed machines provide badly needed supplies for Kerry James and others before class period begins.

Robert Collins
William Corbett
Gale Crews
Keith Crittenton
Donna Crosby
Wyatt Cutchins
Susan Cutler

Cathy Dale
Robert Dame
Cynthia Davis
Donald Davis
Evette Davis
Laura Davis
Michelle Davis

Miriam Davis
William Davis
William Davis
Emory Debusk
Larry Deloatch
Charlotte Dickhoff
James Dodson

New realities prompt maturity

Betty Doggette
Steve Dow
Delores Duck
Cary Dunn
Christopher Eager
William Eastburn
Frank Edmonds

Norma Edwards
Alphonso Ellis
Linda Ensor
Ann Epps
Sharon Epps
David Ezzell
Debra Farrish

Sally Fass
Arthur Fennell
Sarah Fentress
Albert Ferguson
Blanche Ferrell
Charles Fields
Reginald Fields

Earl Finney
Charles Folwell
Anne Fournier
Helen Foye
Hugh Frazer
Richard Fulcher
Joseph Gainey

Norman Gainey
Tim Gallagher
Milton Garrison
Crystal Gatewood
Joseph Gauldin
Stacy Gibbons
Patty Gibbs

Identification of underclass mug shots, in the Annual Staff room, keeps Dan Shanks busy.

Wilmer Roby fetches the team water from the side line.

Joseph Gilman
Amy Glesenkamp
Hollis Glover

Mark Goad
Mark Goldberg
Michael Golden

James Goodwin
Patricia Goodwin
Patricia Goodwin

Sherman Goodwin
Susan Goodwin
Susan Granger

Cynthia Graves
Colette Green
James Green

James Gregg
Barbara Gregory
John Gregory

Luanna Grubb
Ricardo Guardia
Darlene Guynn

Gordon Hake
Cynthia Hall
Grace Hamlett

Carla Hampton
Haile Hampton
Sharon Hampton

Judith Hanson
Charles Harman
Curtis Harper

Ready to return home, Joleen Shouse looks for her bus.

Candy sales replenish class funds

Barbara Harrell
Deborah Harris
Janice Harris
Jeffrey Hart
Patricia Hart
Sharon Hart
Michael Hayes

Susann Hayes
Susan Haywood
Betty Hazelwood
Pamela Hazelwood
Gerre Head
Ellen Heckstall
Aleta Helberg

Denise Higgs
Charles Hilton
Debra Hodge
Paula Hoffman
John Hodge
Martin Hodge
Christopher Horrell

Kenneth Horrell
Randall Hull
Robert Hull
Roosevelt Hunter
Karen Hussion
Sandra Insey
Thomas Jacobs

Linda Jefferson
Steven Jensen
Anthony Jerigan
Amanda Johnson
Ivy Johnson
Nadine Johnson
Sylvia Johnson

Thomasa Johnson
Michael Johnston
Evelyn Jones
Gregory Jones
Melia Jones
Peggy Jones
Bernice Jordan

Nellie Jordan
Ramon Joyce
Mark Joyner
James Joyner
Raven Joyner
Robin Joyner
Jerry Justice

Zella Justice
Frances Kahle
Karl Karnes
Charice Kelly
Deborah Kelley
Patricia Kelley
Diane Kendrick

Picture taking for the **Mariner** yearbook staff is a favorite pastime of Billy Eastburn's.

Dorothy Kirby
Hazel Knight
Quinton Knight

John Knight
John Knight
Elizabeth Knowlin

Melvin Kuhns
Frederick Land
Carolyn Langford

Debbie Langley
John Larsen
Cheryl Larson

Draped in formal attire, Coley Manley escorts Christine Braswell towards the giant ring at the Junior Ring Dance.

Christine Lassiter
Patricia Lawrance
Shirley Leong
Andra Lerner
Francis Letellier
Luther Lewis
Vernice Lewis

John Little
Paul Little
Willard Livingston
Martina Luethy
Peggy Mabe
Kevin Mahaffy
Patricia Mallory

Coley Manley
Ramon Manly
Catherine Marion
Randall Mason
Charles Massey
Donald Mathis
Scarlette Mathis

Nathan Mathews
Linda Mayhew
Sheila McAllister
Elizabeth McCallum
Michael McCarthy
Jean McCoy
Elizabeth McDaniel

Mitchell McDougal
Cynthia McElhose
Melinda McFall
Ellen McGuire

Donald McLellan
Michael McMahon
Denise Menidguchia
Keith Merrell

John Merrill
Jane Mesic
Mitch Michie
Gracie Midkiff

Edward Miles
Debra Miller
Renee Miller
Staton Miller

More activities provide new light for juniors

Visions of the ring dance keep Ronnie Briggs from reading his text.

Bob Rector's reflection seems to help fix the bulletin board.

Vernon Mines
Jodie Mitchell
John Mitchell
Theresa Mladek

Thomas Mock
Marty Moliken
Dennis Monteith
Cindy Moore

Lorraine Moore
Cynthia Moorefield
Chris Morant
Judy Morgan

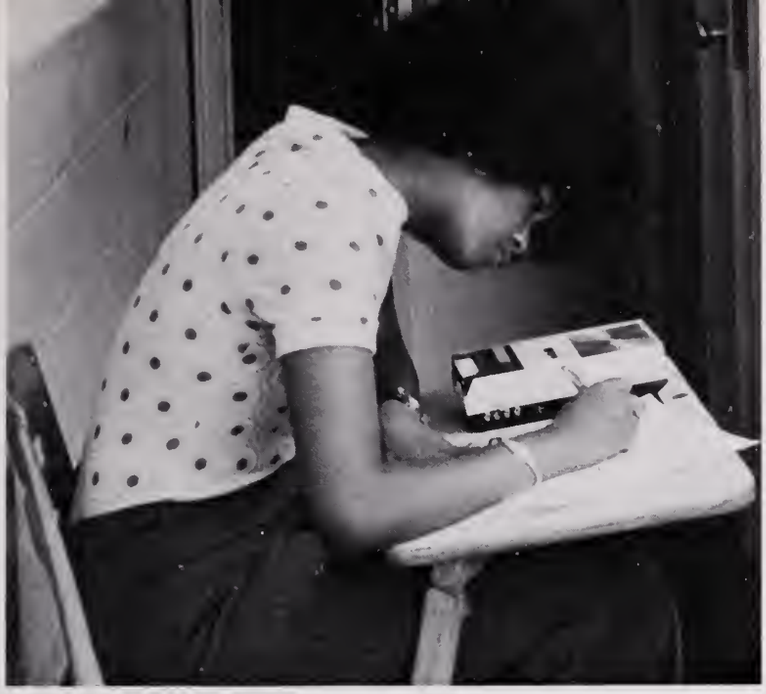
A bad stitch costs Ellen Maguire extra work.

Margaret Morgan
Susan Morris
Bruce Muckerson
James Mullen
Linda Murray
Celestine Mutz
Larry Myers

Susan Myers
Philip Newby
Cynthia Nicholson
Leon Nicholson
Cheryl O'Donnell
Karen O'Donnell
Kenneth Oliver

Wood shop affords Laine Turner a chance to make a cedar chest.

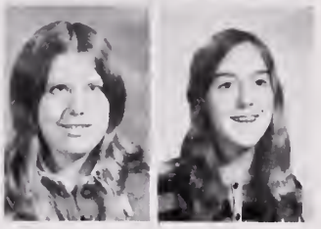
Patiently, Valerie Gatewood waits for Mike Merrill to cut her picture for a new I.D. card.



Taped lessons aid Karen Gatling's comprehension.

William Oliver
Jane Osborne

Janice Overby
George Overman



Rebecca Pace
Ann Palmer

Shirley Palmer
Beverly Paris
Gloria Parker
Tony Parker
Cathy Parlontieri
Gary Parsons
John Paton

Darry Patterson
William Patton
Herbert Peoples
Leroy Pierce
Melinda Pierce
Mickey Pittman
Sandra Pitt

Danny Poe
Richmond Pope
Roger Pope
Curtis Potter
Karen Presgraves
Carol Privette
Claude Purdy

Members of the Junior Class Council try to choose between the sales of chocolate candy and doughnuts.

Linda Ragins
Charles Ragland
Brenda Ragsdale
David Rainey
Patricia Ray

Timothy Reagan
Robert Rector
Charles Rhodes
Clotilda Rhone
Clarence Richardson

Darlene Richardson
Larry Ricks
Lewis Riesbeck
Steven Rivera
Kathryn Roberson

Rings add sparkle, color to Juniors' December

Michael Robinson
Diane Roper
Mark Ross
Douglas Rowell
Patricia Russell

Cheryl Ryder
Leslie Salken
Rose Sanderson
Cheryl Sanford
Bonnie Saunders

Norman Saville
Nanette Sawyer
Judy Schomburg
Randolph Scott
Shelia Scott

Harold Sessoms
Evangeline Settle
Todd Sexton
Daniel Shanks
Eva Sharp

Margaret Sharp
Connie Shelton
Edward Shepard
Joleen Shouse
David Silcox

Couples crowd the dance floor at the Junior Ring Dance.

Ring Dance

Patiently standing, Bill Calleson waits to join in the talk.

Donald Sills
Ella Simmons
Artemis Sims

Frances Singletary
Melanie Sleeman
Elmer Smith

Stuart Smith
Sharon Spratley
Sheila Spratley

Dale Stacey
Lauren Stallard
Ann Stanton

Charles Stay
Rickey St Clair
William Stephens

Donzel Stephenson
Rebecca Stevens
Gloria Still

Delightment overcomes Amanda Johnson as David Boyce teaches her a new dance.

Larry Stokes
Michael Stover
Susan Stump
Peggy Sutphin
Barbara Suttle
Robin Suttle

Mark Sutton
Julia Synaker
John Taliferro
Carlton Tann
Russell Tanner
Cathy Tart

Earnest Taylor
Joseph Taylor
Joseph Taylor
Linda Taylor
Michael Taylor
David Thomas

Robert Thomas
Deborah Tisdale
Enola Toney
Pam Toth
Avid Townsend
Sandy Travis

William Trusty
Mary Turner
Christina Vaivai
Thomas Van Dyke
Eric Vann
Sandra Veatch

Joyce Vick
Eddie Wagner
Jessie Wagner
Linda Walker
Timothy Walker
Gary Wallace

Abstract sculpture attracts Debbie Gold and Anne McAvoy at the art fest in the library.

Art exhibits receive admiring approval from Rose Beale.

Sentence structure enthralls Mr. Williams' English class.

Jerry Wallace
Barbara Wallis
Mike Ward

Henry Wash
Barbara Washington
Albert Watson

Vadene Way
Paul Weikle
Barry Weinstein

Lydia Wells
Patrick Wentland
Anton Wesley

Diane West
Jerry Wheeler
Paulette Whiting

Ronald Wible
Brenda Wiggington
Cynthia Wilkerson

Carolyn Wilkey
Hylon Williams
Rebecca Williams

Charles Wilson
Delber Wilson
Andrew Wineman

Susan Wisner
Susan Woodfin
Kenneth Woodman

Wollard — Yielding

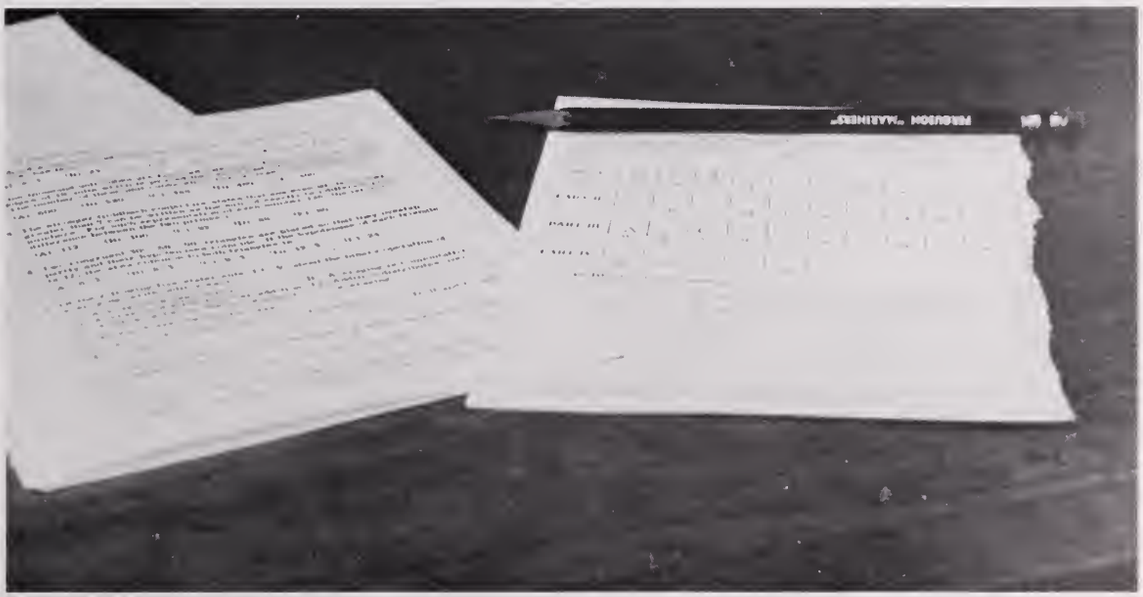
Cynthia Woolard
Holly Woolard
Kenneth Woolard
Michael Wright

Rhonda Wyatt
Beverly Wyke
Marcia Yates
William Yielding

Enjoyable smiles prevail as Pam Crisp and Martin Hogge swing to the music at the ring dance.

Boiled egg is on the menu for Crissy Vaivai.

Amidst the varied artwork sits a painting done by Linwood Pettaway for the art festival.



Only a pencil rests near an unfinished SCAT/STEP test as a junior takes a break.

Seniors welcome final year; set sights on graduation

Nancy Landis reviews her lesson before taking a test.

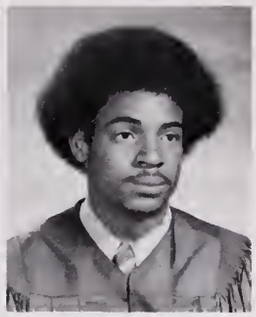
Ronald Taylor laughs at his own picture.

Advanced Composition class prepare research papers.

AHEARN, DANIEL B
Baseball: Pony League 10; Colt League 11; Church League Basketball 11,12.

AHEARN, NELSON BRADFORD
JV Football 10; Mariner Band 10; JV Wrestling 10; Football 12; A Cappella 12; Male Chorus 12; Chamber Ensemble 11,12.

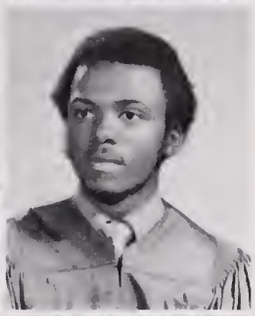
AIKEN, DEE ANN
Drill Team 10; SCA Rep. (alt.) 10; Girls' Chorus 11,12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Church Choir 10,11,12; Library Ass't. 11.



ALEXANDER, GAIL MARGRET
Helm Staff 10; Candystriper 10; SCA Rep. 10.

ALLEN, KAREN A.

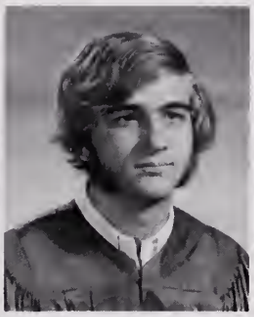
ALSTON, CHRISTOPHER D.
Science Club 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11,12; Launching Staff 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Youth for Christ 10,11,12; Explorer 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.



ALSTON, JEROTHA DIANE

ASHBURN, SHELIA D.

AUSTIN, WILLIAM EDWARD
Minor Staff 10; Football 10; Church Choir 10, V. Pres. 11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Boy Scouts 10.



BAILEY, ELLEN DELORES
Pep Club 11; Drama Club 11; Family Club 11; Art Club 10,11.

BAINES, EDWARD FRANCKE

BAINES, LUCIE

BANKS, ETTA LORRAINE
Church Choir 10,11,12; Missionaries 11,12; Youth Dept. Sec. 11,12.

BANKS, JOANNE MARIE

BARNES, DONNA LEE
Class Council 11,12; SCA Rep.-His. 12; SCA Comm. Chrm. 11; SCA Executive Council 11,12; Windjammer Editor-in-Chief 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11.

GARRETT, GEORGE THEOTIS
Mixed Choir 10; JV Wrestling 10; JV Track 10; Male Chorus 11.

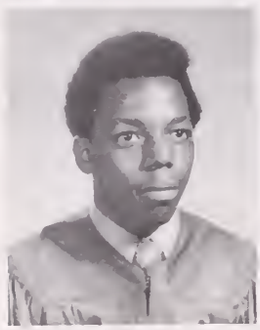
BARTON, STEPHEN EARL
Forensics 10,11. A Cappella 10,11. Pres. 12; Key Club 10; JV Basketball 10; 4-H Club 10; Youth for Christ 11, 12; Varsity Club 10; Church Choir 10,11,12; All-Virginia Chrous 11; All State Choir 12; Chamber Ensemble 10, 12; Genesis 12.

BATTLE, BARBARA YVONNE
Young Adult 11

Prom, graduation highlight senior spring activities

BENNETT, EDWARD WARREN
Mariner Band 10,11,12; Workshop Band 10; Chess Club 12; Hi-Y 10; Latin Club 10; Band Council 12.

BARROW, VELMA KAY



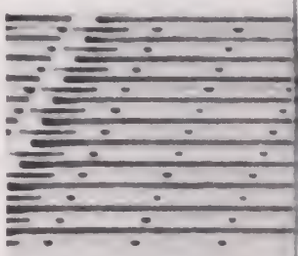
BETHEA, JOSEPH
Football 10; Basketball 10.

BINDER, DEBRA LYNN
French Club 10; Class Council 11,12; SCA Rep. 11; NHS 11,12; Grils' State 11.

BIVINS, SUSAN ARCHER
Radio Club 10,11,12; Helm Staff 10,11. Latin Club 10. Trea. 11; Math Club 10,11. Sec. 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11,12.

BLACK, JOYCE DENISE

BLACK, VIRGINIA MAE
Church Choir 10,11,12; ICT 12; DE 10.



BLACKBURN, DONNA SUE

BLAND, DARRELL
Basketball 10; Football 10.

BLANKS, WAYNE HAMILTON
Football 10,11,12; JV Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

BOATRIGHT, MARY BROMLEY
Radio Club 10,11. V. Pres. 12; Helm Staff 11; Latin Club 10, Trea.; Church Choir 11.

BOONE, VERNETTA GAYLE
Young Adult 11

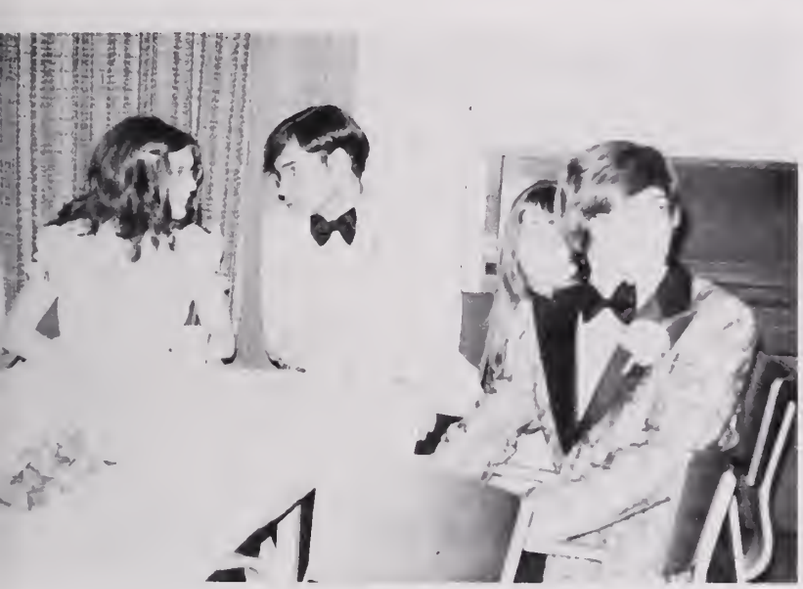
BOYAR, JOAN FAYE
Math Club 10. Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Chess Club 11. Sec. 12; Science Club 11,12; Debate Society 11; Social Studies Club 10. Sec. 11; NHS 11,12; Girl Scouts 10,11,12; Class Valedictorian.

BRADLEY, JEANNE MARIAN

BRADY, MARY JANINE
Class Pres. 10; Keyettes 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; SCA State Conference 10; AFS 10; Spanish Club 10; AFS State Conference 10; SCA Comm. Chrm. 12; Class Council 12; ICC 10; NHS 11,12; Leadership Contest Winner 11; Church Choir 10; Drill Team 11.

BRAIG, ROBERT JOHN

BRANCH, SHARON ELIZABETH
GAA 11; Pep Club 11; Church Group 11, Sec. 12.



BRAXTON, III, JOSEPH
Football 10,11,12.

BRIDGES, GLORIA MARIE
Pep Club 10; Girls' Culture Club 10; Church Usher 10.

Prom evening, with friends and that special someone, offers a memorable moment.

BRIGHT JOHN SHERBURNE
Math Club 11,12; Amateur Radio Club 10, Trea. 11, Pres. 12; NASA Explorers Electronics Group 11,12; NASA Explorers Computers Group 12, Pres.; Hampton Roads Power Squardon 11,12.

BRINKLEY, ANN JANICE

BROAD, DEBRA MAE

BROOKS, DONNA LEE
FTA, Trea. 10; Drama Club 10,11,12; "This is Your Life, Francis Gary Powers" 11, "Bury the Dead" 11, "Spoon River" 12, "Celebration for the Destruction of Man" 12; Senior Class V. Pres.; AFS 12; Helm Staff 12; Forensics Troup 10.

BROWN, LORENA GALE
Health Careers Club 10; Pep Club 10; FBLA 10; FHA 10.

BROWN, MARY CRIST
Mariner Band 10; GRA 10,11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, Trea. 12; Quill and Scroll 12; SCA Comm. Chrm. 12; Youth Ministries Council, Sec. 10,11, Pres. 12; Girl Scouts 10,11,12; Helm Staff 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11; Hockey 10,11,12.

Class speaker, Saundra Nelson talks of tomorrow.

BRYANT, DOUGLAS LEE

BRYANT, ELLEN HARRIET
Drill Team 10, First Lt. 11; SCA Rep. 10,12; SCA Comm. Chrm. 12; GRA Executive Council 11,12; AFS 10; Ring Dance Comm. Chrm. 11.

BRYANT, LA STARZA
A Cappella Choir 11,12.

BURNETTE, DAVID RIDDICK

BURRIS, PHILLIP COLES
JV Basketball 10; Pep Club 11; JV Football 10.

BUTTERWORTH, VIRGINIA GRAY

BYERS, BRADLEY STEPHEN
Basketball 10; JV Baseball 10; Baseball 11,12

CALANO, MARK ANTHONY

CARLSON, DEBORAH LYNN
Church Group, Sec. 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; SCA Rep. (Alt.) 12.

CARMEAN, ANN WALLACE
Church Choir 10,11; Drill Team 10; Art Club 10.

CARTER, BARBARA ANN

CASEY, PATRICK TIMOTHY

With paper and paste, Desiree Alston devises a unique art project.

These smiling faces are evidence of a successful prom.

CHANDLER, JEFFREY DALE
Male Chorus 10; A Cappella Choir 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Basketball 11,12.

CHAPMAN, SYLVIA JEAN
A Cappella Choir 11, Rep.-His 12; SCA Comm. 12; SCA Rep. (alt.) 11.

CLAYTON, KAY LYNNE
Y-Teens 10,11; SCA Rep. 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. Chrm. 11; Class Council 12; SCA Comm. Chrm. 12.

CODD, DIANA GALE

COLEMAN LISA RENEE

COLGAN, SANDRA ANNE

CONLEY, CHARLES HASKELL

CONLEY, MICHAEL DAVID

CONWAY, PATRICIA LEIGH
Ring Dance Comm. 11; Keyettes, Sec. 12; Class Council 12.

COOK, JEFF LEWIS

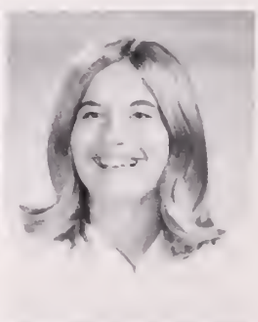
Senior Julliette Scott is entertained at the Senior assembly.

COOKE, TIMOTHY RUSSELL
Track 10; Lighting Staff, Pres. 10, Cross Country 11.

COOPER, JONATHAN WYATT
SCA President 12; SCA Rep. 11; SCA Comm. Chrm. 11; Class Council 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Boys State 11; Varsity Club 11,12; "Inherit the Wind" 11; "This is Your Life, Francis Powers" 11; JV Football 10; Football 11; Wrestling 10; Dist. SCA Executive Council 12; State SCA Delegate 11; Student Advisory Comm. 12.

CORSON, JENNIFER LOUISE
GRA, Sec. 11,12; Hockey 10,11,12; Track and Field 10; Softball 10; ICC Executive Council 11

CREE, MARY HELEN
Drill Team 10; Gymnastics Team 10; Drama Club 12; Classics Club 12; Choir Tour 10; Candystriper 10.



CROWELL, CHARLENE PAIGE
JV Cheerleader 10; Math Club, Pres. 10; Miss WHS Pageant 10; Drill Team 11; ICC 10 SCA Rep. 12.

CRUTE, WANDA MAE

CUTLER, CYNTHIA ANNE

CUTLER, KAREN LOUISE

CZARNECKI, MICHAEL ROMAN

DAGGY, BRUCE PAUL
Chess Club 10, V Pres 11, Pres. 12; Science Club 12; Math Club 12; Stage Crew 10,11,12.

DAVIDSON, CLAIRE DUKE

DAVIS, PATRICIA NORMA

DIAMOND, SHERRY E.
French Club 10,11, Pres. 12; AFS 10,11, Sec. 12; FTA 11, Sec. 12; NCSY, His. 10, Sec. 11, V. Pres. 12; Councilettes, His. 10, V. Pres. 11,12; BBG 10; Helm Staff 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11.

DIBBLE, JOHN HENRY

DIBBLE, PAULA

DITCHEL, CATHERINE FREDERICA
NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Keyettes 12; FTA 10, Trea. 11, Pres. 12; Mariner Band 10; French Club 10,11, 12; Helm Staff 11; Youth Choir 11,12; AFS 10, Sec. 11, 12; Jr. Usher 11; Class Council 12; SCA Rep. (alt.) 12.

Miss Mariner contestants graciously dine out.

DIXON, JOEANN SEBRENA

DOUGLASS, SUSAN RAE
Pep Club 10; Girls' Chorus, V. Pres. 10; Drama Club 11; Office Ass't. 12; AFS 10.

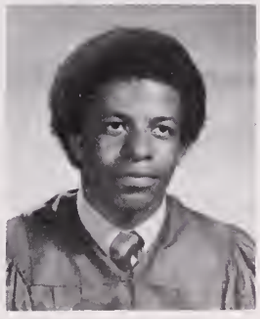
DREWERY, SHELIA YVETTE
Math Club 10; Band 10; Charms and Culture Club 10; DECA 10.

DRUCKER, KAREN

Few seniors enjoy this fall senior dance.

DUNN, DIAN RAY
Instructor at YMCA 11,12.

DUTCH, JAMES



DUTSON, LEAHNE DARLA
French Club 10; SCA Rep. 11; Gymnastics Team 12.

EDWARDS, BARBARA LESA

EDWARDS, DAVID BRIAN

ELLIOTT, TERRY LYNN

ELLIS, GWENDOLYN

ELLIS, JAMES WALKER

EMERSON, NEAL

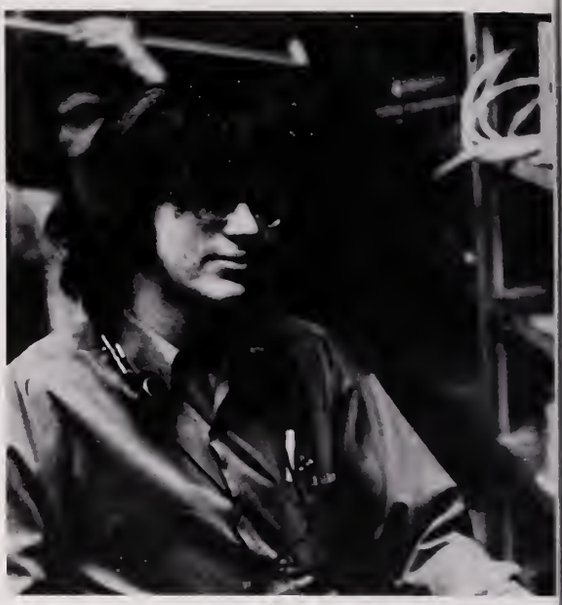
EMERSON, PEGGY D.
Pep Club 10; FHA 10; Dance Comm. 10.

EVANS, ANGELA MARIE

EVERETTE, JOHN EMERSON

FARBER, HAL STEVEN
AFS 10,11; Geography Club 10; Social Studies Club 11; Science Club 11; Math Club 11; SCA Comm. 10; ICC 10; FBLA 12; Library Ass't. 10,11.

FAVRE, JEFFREY STRANGE
Key Club 11,12; Forenscis 10,11, Classics Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Soccer Club, Pres. 10; "Bury the Dead" 11.



NMS semi-finalist David Kemp takes a break.

VP Donna Brooks speaks in Senior Assembly.

FIELD, IRIS ROBERTSON

FINK, MARSHA ANNE

FISHER, DEBRA BETH
E-Co-Gy, Pres. 10; Anti-War Society, Sec. 11; P.O.W. Aid Group, Trea. 12.

FLOYD, DOROTHY DOUGLAS
Art Club 10; Campus Life 11; Church Choir 11,12; Nurses Aide 12.

2nd semester full of activities

Second semester was different to most seniors. Many senior activities dubbed the second semester schedule. Activities ranged from a banquet to graduation practices. Also included in the schedule were Senior Prom, Luau, the Senior Assembly, picnic, and Senior Skip Day. The picnic was held at Huntington Park and the luau and banquet, in the cafeteria. Skip Day was welcomed by all seniors, since it preceeded prom night. Most participated in all the available activities, waiting for graduation day to arrive.

Attentivley listening to a class lecture, seniors Heather Ford and Tom Vaughan listen and take notes.

FORD, GLROIA JEANNE

FORD, LESLIE ELAINE

FORD, HEATHER LYNN

FORD, THOMAS HENRY

FOX FRED W
Football 10 11. Wrestling 11.

FOX REBECCA GERALDINE
Hockey 10: Basketball 10: Volleyball 10: Orientation 10: Pep Club 10: Softball 10.

FRANCIS JEFFREY DAVID

FRASER, LAWRENCE ROSS
Mariner Band 10.11: Stage Band 10: Regional Band 10: SCA Rep. 10.

GANDY, LEONARD J.

GARRETT, JOAN LYNN
Geography Club 10: SCA Rep. 12: Nurse's Aide 12.

GARRISON, CATHERINE ANN
Volleyball 10.11: Hockey 10.11.12: Softball 10.11: Track 10.11.12: Basketball 10: Tennis 10: GRA Council 10.

GATLING, JOHN EARL

GEORGALAS, VENISSE ANASTASIA

Students, in art class, experiment with water colors.

Students, draped in formal attire, swing to the music at the Senior Prom held at the ballroom of the Rodef Sholom Temple.

GHOLSON, SHIRLEY

GIBSON, JONATHAN MENIN
JV Football 10; Football, Tri-Capt. 11,12; Track 10; SCA Rep. 11; Varsity Club 11,12; Classics Club 11,12; Art Club 10; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 10; Plough Staff 10; Helm Staff 11,12.

GOOCH, DANIEL

GOODSON, GEORGE ROYDEN
Mariner Band 10; Cross Country 10,11; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10,11

GOODWIN, SHERMAN

GORDON, DARLENE SUSAN

GOSLEE, JOHN WILLIAM

GRAVES, LAURA MERIWETHER
Gymnastics Team 10,11,12; Helm Staff 10; GRA 10, Rep. 11,12; SCA Rep. 11; SCA Comm. Chrm. 11; "Most Valuable Gymnast" 11; Class Council 11,12.

GRAY, LINDA CAROL

GRIFFIN, LINDA MARIE

GRIFFITH, MICHAEL STEVEN

GUY, MAURYA JEANNE

GUYNN, DARLENE

HAGGAR, NATHANIEL LEE

HALL, JOHN RUDYARD
Class Council 10; Soph. V. Pres.; "Mame" 11; "Bury the Dead" 12; Football 10,11, Capt. 12; NHS 11,12; Boys' State 11.

HALL, WILLIAM T.

Contestant Cathy Reynolds sings with hopes of winning the Miss Mariner title.

Seniors show their spirit by attending all Mariner football games.

Seniors gather at the paperback library door to pick up their graduation invitations.

Pensive Ricky Muckerson awaits curtain call.

HARDING, NETTIE CLARE
AFS 10, Trea. 11, Pres. 12; French Club 10; Music Club 10; Mariner Band 10,11; Keyettes 12; SCA Rep. 12.

HARRELL, DAVID

HARRIS, DONALD

HART, JOE ALAN

Mike Robinson sets the mood for the luau.

HARVEY, NELSON

HARVILLE, DORIS REGINA

HAWKINS, PAMELA A.
DECA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.

HAYES, HAROLD JEFFREY
Wrestling 12.

HAYNES, MARTHA ELLEN
JV Cheerleader, Co-Capt. 10; Cheerleader 11, Co-Capt. 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10.

HEARST, CAROL

HECKSTALL, MARGARET ELAINE
Church Choir 10,11,12; School Choir 11; Sunday School Teacher 12.

HELLER, BRUCE WAYNE
DE Club 10,11, Pres. 12; SCA Rep. 12.

HENDERSON, BEATRICE
Breeze Band 10; Gymnastics Team 10; GRA 10; Basketball 10; SCA Rep. 10; French Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10; Drill Team 11,12; FTA 10; Class Council 11,12; Chess Club 12; Usher Staff 10; Sunday School Union 11, 12; Youth Group 10,11.

HESTER, DEBORAH KAY

Senior class profits from Bookstore

As one of their money making projects, the senior class bought the bookstore from the SCA. On sale were such necessities as: folders, pencils, paper, and even Certs. The class also sold football jerseys, at $4.00 each. Students had engraved on jerseys, numbers of their choice.

In the first part of the year, the senior class sponsored a "Back to School Dance", which started off a promising year.

HIGGINS, JOYCE ANNE
Pep Club 10; Milhous Tars, Sec. 10,11; VFTR 10, Sec. 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Usher 11.

HINKLE, DAVID

HOBART, MARK FITZGERALD
Key Club 10,11,12; JV Football 10.

HOGAN, JESSE ALPHONZA
Football 10; Male Chorus, Pres. 10; Pep Club 10; Student Council Choir 11.

HOLLAND, STEVEN CARLTON

HORNER, DONNA JEAN
VICA Club 10; Pep Club 10.

HOSTETTER, GLENN LEROY
JV Football 10; JV Track 10; Football 11, Track 11; Spanish Club 11; Boys State 11.

HOWLAND, PATRICIA ANN
Radio Show 10; Pep Club 10; AFS Folk Concert 11; Folk Club 10; SCA Rep. 10,11; Drama Club 12; Stage Crew 12; "Harvey" 12; Helm Staff 12; Cheerleader 11.

HUCKINS, ELIZABETH ANN

HUEBNER, PETER JOHN

HURST, BRENDA SUE
GRA 10,11; DE Club 10.

Senior Leadership Day was quite an experience for seniors who took the seats of the administration and faculty for one day. The students could teach or serve as any faculty adviser. On this special occasion, seniors did what their job called for, whether it be sending students to the office or suspending them for excessive tardiness.

IVEY, CAROLYN ANN
Pep Club 11.

Sheri Nachman takes over on Senior Leadership Day.

JACKSON, STEPHEN STERLING
Pep Club 10; Track 10.

Diane Moore gives a tip to Martha Haynes.

JAMES, GLENN RUBEN
JV Football 10; Boys' Club 10.

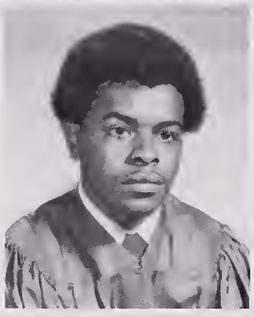
JENKINS, WILLIE ALLEN

JOHNSON, BARBARA JEAN
Health Careers Club 10; FBLA 10,11,12; FTA 10; Junior Nurses 10,11; YWCA, Pres. 12; Junior Choir 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 11.

JOHNSON, CURTIS GREGORY
Drama Club 10; NHS 10.

JOHNSON, GREGORY L.

JOHNSON, MALCOHM L.



JOHNSON, REGINALD

JONES, ADRIANNE VERNETTE

JONES, HAYWOOD E.

Choice sports prove beneficial to athletic seniors

JONES, KAREN ELIZABETH
Mariner Band 10; JV Majorette 10, Majorette 11; Stage Band 11; Prom Comm. 12; SCA Comm. Chrm. 12; Executive Council 12.

JORDAN, ANITA FAYE
FTA 10; Drama Club 10; SCA Rep. 10; Viking Band 10; Pep Club 10; Mariner Band 11,12; Band Council 12.

After practice, Charles Robinson relaxes, still in his warm-ups.

JORDAN, PAMELA LOUISE
Latin Club 10; Helm Staff 11,12; Art Club 11, V. Pres. 12; Classic Club, V. Pres. 11; Majorette 12.

JOYNER, DORIS

KASSEMAN, WILLIAM FRANK
AFS 10.11, V Pres. 12; German Club 10; Eagle Scout 10; YMCA Basketball 10.11; CYO Rep. 11.12.

KEMP, DAVID PRESTON
Amateur Radio Club, Sec.-Trea. 10, Pres. 11,12; Mariner Log 11, V Pres. 12; Helm Staff 12; Math Club 10; Classics Club 11.12; Class Council 12; EYC 10; NNS and DDC Explorer Post 10; NASA Explorer Post, 11 Pres. 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12.

KEOLANUI, LAURA KEALAONAPUA

KIGER, GAIL S.
Pep Club 10; Keyettes, Rep.-His. 10, Sec. 11.12; Windjammer Staff 11.12.

KIRTLAND JR., JACK PITMAN

KNIGHT, TERRY LEE
SCA V. Pres. 12; SCA Rep. 10.11; SCA Executive Council 11.12; Class Council 10.11; Key Club 11.12; SCA State Convention Delegate 11.12; SCA State Workshop 11; NHS 11.12; District Forensics Winner 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; "This is Your Life, Francis Gary Powers" 11; Young Americans Drum and Bugle Corps 10.11, Governor's Youth Council 11.12.

KORNETT, KAREN MICHELE

LANDIS, NANCY LANE
Girls' Chorus 10; French Club 10.12; SCA Rep. 10; GRA 10.11; Class Council 10.11.12; Class Trea. 11.12; Keyettes 10.11, Pres. 12; AFS 10; Cheerleader 11.12; Girls' State 11; Hockey 10; Church Youth Group 10.11.12.

LARSON, WILLIAM EUGENE

LASSITER, JACK LATHAM

LEMACKS, DARYL OLIVER
Baseball 10; Class Council 12.

LETELLIER, FRANCIS NICOLAS
Wrestling 12; Foreign Exchange Student

LEWIS, STEVE

LEWIS, SUSAN LEIGH
Classics Club 11.12; Art Club 11.12.

LEWIS, WILLIAM DONNELL
Pep Club 10.12; Track 10.12; Varsity Club 10.12; Science Club 10; Math Club 20; Drama Club 10.

LOCKSTAMPFOR, BERNARD PIERPONT
Concert Choir 10; A Cappella Choir 11.12; Spanish Club 11

LOTZ, DAVID PAUL
JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Baseball 11.12; Church Choir 10.11.12; A Cappella Choir 10.11.12; NHS 11.12.

LOVING, DONALD LEE
Church Basketball 11, Geography Club 10; Class Council 12.

Gail Alexander and her date find a quiet spot at the picnic.

Stretched out, seniors enjoy the picnic.

LUBAR, LISA MEREDITH
Cheerleader 10,11; SCA Rep. 10; Helm Staff 11,12; Ring Dance Chrm. 11

LUDLUM, SAMMUEL SCOTT
JV Football 10; JV Baseball 10; Baseball 12.

LUSTIG, GREGG ROBERT

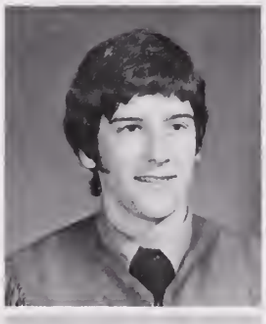
LYNCH, MARY MARGARET
SCA Rep. 10; Basketball 10; Church Group 10.

MANGUM, JAN ELIZABETH
Campus Life 10,11; Campus Life Singers 11.

MARKOWITZ, LINDA RUTH

MARSHALL, KENNETH WARNER

MATTHEWS, BARRY DOUGLAS



MATTOCKS, DONNIE R.

MAUSTELLER, PATRICIA
Art Club 10,12; SCA Rep. 12.

McBRIDE, GERRY LEE
Senior Class Pres.; French Club 10; Class Council 10,11, 12; Soph. Rep.-His.; Ring Dance Chrm. 11; Girls' State 11; SCA Rep. 11; NHS 11,12; SCA Executive Council 12.

McCRIGHT, TONY ALEXANDER
Football 10,11,12.

McDERMON, PAMELA L.
Drill Team 10; Chapel Chorale Choir 10.

McQUIRE, MICHAEL

McMURRAN, EDITH LEA
Office Ass't. 11.

McNEIL, BOYCE LEE
Young People's Meeting 10.

McNEIL, PHYLLIS L.

MERRELL, JR., ALEXANDER EUGENE
Concert Band 10,11,12; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Church Group 10,11,12.

In stenography class, Dianne Smith uses adding machine to do her assignment.

MERSHON, NANCY ANNE
Radio Show 10,11; Annual Staff 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Campus Life 10,11,12; UMYF 10, Pres. 11,12; Forensics 12; Thespians 11,12; "Overtones" 10, "Mame" 10; NHS 12; Student Advisory Comm. 12.

MICHIE, YVONNE GAIL

MILLER, HARRIS RICHARD
Windjammer Staff 11,12; Annual Staff 10; Spanish Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; SCA Rep. 12; Helm Staff 12.

MILLNER, DEBBIE ANN
Spanish Club 11; Science Club 12.

MONROE, CORNELIUS ARMISTICE

MOORE, DIANE FAYE
NHS 11,12; JV Cheerleader 10; Cheerleader 11, Capt. 12; Gymnastic Team 10; Ring Comm. 10; Homecoming Comm. 10.

Dessert time nears as

Class sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Benvie helps out the class with decorations for the prom.

senior Warren Bennett serves at the senior banquet.

MOORE, LADON YVONNE
School Choir 10; GWTAME Zion Church Choir 10,11,12; Youth Missionary Group 11,12, V. Pres.; Office Ass't. 12.

MORANT, JAMETTA LYNN
Pep Club 10; DECA 10,11,12; Library Club 10,11,12; FTA, V. Pres. 10.

MORGAN, DAVID CHARLES

MORGAN, III, JOHN WILLIAM

MORGAN, PAUL THOMAS
Football 10, JV Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; High-Y 10.

MOSLEY, BERTHENIA ELLEN
FBLA 10,11; Pep Club 11

MOSSER, DIANA LEE

MUCKERSON, BRUCE WAYNE
Science Club 10; Drama Club 10; SCA Rep. 10; Pep Club 10, Tennis 10.

MUCKERSON, RICHARDINE MICHELLE
Chorus 11. Speech Club. Trea. 10: Drama Club. Sec. 10: SCA Sec. 10: Pep Club. Pres 12: SCA Rep. 11. DECA 10.11: Clinic Ass't. 12.

MURPHY, MARILYN PAIGE
Drill Team 10: Pep Comm. 10: Medical Careers Club 10: SCA Rep. 12: Class Council 12: Worker for Cystic Fibrosis 12.

MURPHY, MARY LOUISE
SCA Trea. 12: SCA Executive Council 12: SCA Rep. 10.11.12: Office Ass't 12. Class Council 11.12: Ring Dance Chrm 11: Prom Comm. Chrm. 12: NHS 11 12: Quill and Scroll 10.11.12: Helm Staff 10.11.12: AFS 10: Forensics 10.11.12: Girls State 11: Science Club 10.11: French Club 10: City Forensic Awards 10.11.12. District 10.11.12. Regional 12.

MURRAY, KAREN MARIE
Mariner Band 10: French Club 10.

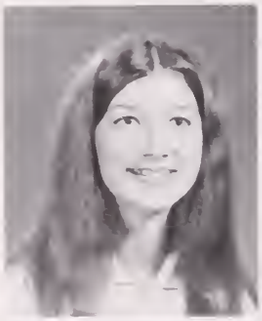
NACHMAN, SHERI RUTH
Senior Class Rep.-His.. Class Council 10.11.12: SCA Rep. 10.11 (alt.): Latin Club 10: Keyettes. Rep.-His. 11 District Rep. 12: Ring Dance Co-Chrm. 11. Annual Staff 12: Candystriper 10: Foreign Exchange Students 11.

NICHOLS, JEAN ALISON
Art Club 10: Candystriper 10: Nurses Aide 11.12.

O'HARA, THOMAS KIERAN
Cross Country. Co-Capt. 10: Key Club 11 Chap. 12.

OSBORNE, KENDALL GRANT
Latin Club 10: Proclaime Del. 10: Va. Federation of Garden Clubs Nature Camp 10: Worker in Indian Reservation in New Mexico 10.

OSER, STEVE MORTON



OVERTON, PAULA ELIZABETH

PACE, REGINALD QUINTON
DECA 10.11. Pres. 12: DECA Student of the Year 12.

PAGLIA, GERALD ALAN

PAIR, WILSON

PARHAM, JO ANN
SCA Rep. 10: Choir 10: Art Club 10: FBLA 12.

PARHAM, JANICE ELIZABETH

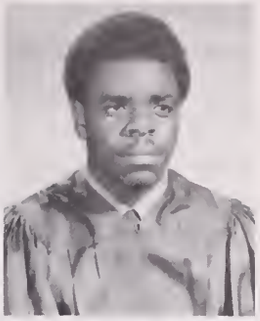
PARKER, JR., TROY

PARKS, JAMES CURTIS

PELL, MARY ALICE

With her date at the senior prom, Dianne Dunn dances to the music.

PERRY, ALROY O'NEAL
Mariner Band 10,11; JV Football 10; Church Choir 11; Church Usher Board 11.



PETOCK, MARC ALAN
Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Tennis 12; Church Basketball 10,11,12; Youth Group Trea. 10,11,12.

PILLOW, DAVID GRAHAM
JV Basketball 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Class Council 11, 12; JV Baseball 10; Baseball 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; Windjammer Staff 11; SCA Rep. 12.

While dancing to the soothing music, couples hold each other with a warm embrace.

72 class chooses Temple for prom

Some seniors felt as if they could have "danced all night" while attending the annual Senior Prom, Thursday, May 14 from nine to midnight. Over 300 students attended the special occasion that signified a plateau in many of their lives. This was to be the last high school dance most would ever attend, and an event that was to end their high school career was drawing near.

The Prom for the Class of '73 was held at the Rodef Sholem Temple on Whealton Road unlike the class of '72's prom which was held at the Hampton Roads Coliseum.

Most couples appeared to enjoy the prom. They danced to soul, rock, and popular music. Both juniors and seniors helped to serve refreshments which consisted of punch and many differently decorated little cakes.

Seated at that special table, couples pause for refreshments at the prom.

PITTMAN, PAUL CHRISTIAN

PLEASANTS, GINI LYNN

PLESSINGER, MARVIN JARRELL
Mariner Band 10.

PONTON, NANCY HELEN

POSNER, SUSAN JAYNE
Geography Club 10; AFS 10,11; Office Ass't. 11; SCA Rep. (alt.) 11, Youth Board of TB Center 10; FTA 10; USY, Sec. 10, V Pres. 11; Councilettes, V Pres 10; BBG, Sec. 10, Trea. 11,12; Helm Staff 10,11; Prom Comm. 12

POWERS, PAMELA LEE
A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Chapel Chorale Bells 10,11, 12; FHA 10; Pep Club 10; Nature Museum Worker 10.

PRESGRAVES, JR., KENNETH LLOYD
Football 10; Baseball 10,11; SCA Rep. 10.

PRUITT, CHARLES MONROE
JV Football 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

PUGH, ROBIN MICHAEL

RAGAN, JR., RICHARD WALTON
Science Club 11,12; Chess Club, Trea 11, V Pres. 12; Chess Team 11,12; Math Club 12; Lighting Crew 11,12; Geography Club 10; Va Penn Bicycling Assoc. 12.

RAINEY, KEVIN

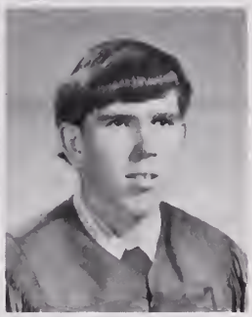
RALPH, LINDA DIANE
Pep Club 10; Mariner Band 10; FTA 10; French Club 10; SCA Rep. 10,11

By blowing a whistle at the Senior Assembly, a new skit was introduced.

With a far away look, Gerre McBride remembers some happier moment.

RAMSEY, JUDY
A Cappella Choir 11, Sec.-Trea. 12; Regional Chorus 11, 12; All-State Chorus 11,12; Girls Chorus 10; AFS 10, Sec. 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 12; SCA District Delegate 12; Class Council 12; Drill Team 10.

RANDIES, CRISTY JILL
Spanish Club 10,11; Glee Club 11; Explorers Club 10,11; Church Choir 10,11; Basketball 10.



RAWLS, CLAUDIA ANN
Campus Life 11; Art Club 12; Candystriper 11; FHA 10.

REED, ROBERT OWEN
Art Club 10,11; Basketball 12.

REESE, FANNIE SUE
FBLA 10; SCA Rep. 11; Sunday School Teacher 12; Worker for M.D. 12.

REESE, JAMES EDWARD

REEVES, ALAN

REVERE, BETTY ANNE
Pep Club 10,11; DECA 11.

REYNOLDS, MARY CATHERINE
Class Council 10,12; FBLA 12.

RHODES, WILLIAM GARRETT
A Cappella Choir 10, VICA 10,11, Pres. 12

RICHARDSON, NEWLAND DEAN
PBYF 10,11, Pres. 12; Youth Training Union 10, V. Pres 11,12

RICHARDSON, GENICE
School Choir 10,11.

RIDGELL, SHELIA DENISE
DE 10,11; Annual Staff 11, Pep Club 12; GAA 10; Trojanic Times 10.

RIESBECK, BERNARD HALL
Cross Country 10,11, Capt. 12; JV Basketball 10; Basketball 12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11, V. Pres. 12.

ROBERTS, VIDETTE W.

ROBINSON, MICHAEL THOMAS
Key Club 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SCA Comm. Chrm. 11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11; Baseball 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; JV Baseball 10.

ROBY, MARION EVELYN
Gymnastic Team 10,11,12; FTA 10,11, Trea. 12; GRA, Rep. Gymnastic Team 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Latin Club, V. Pres. 10; Spanish Club 10; Library Ass't. 10; Helm Staff, Editor-in-Chief 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA Rep. 10; Class Council 12; Miss Mariner Pageant Chrm. 12; AFS 10; Girl Scouts 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Explorer Scouts 10,11,12.

ROMANO, JOHN DAVID

ROWE, CYNTHIA ANN
SCA Rep. 10,11; Pep Club 11; VICA, V. Pres. 11.

ROWE, MICHAEL TERRELL
Pep Club 10

Seniors teach on Leadership Day

Seated at the teacher's desk, Rob Braig admires a newly received award.

During English class, Eugene Taylor refers to his notes for answers.

"Congratulations!" At the presentation of diplomas every senior was congratulated by Principal, Mr. Ross M. Hines. Music was presented by the A Cappella Choir and the Mariner Band. Selections included "Hallelujah, Amen" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by the choir and "Pomp and Circumstance" by the band. The ceremonius event was concluded with the Benediction, given by Senior Class president, Gerry McBride.

Graduation rehearsals were held in the boys' gymnasium at different times during the school day. The final ceremony was held at Todd Stadium. Parents, relatives and friends witnessed the graduation exercise. To many seniors, graduation was a turning point in their lives. Whether they were to attend college or to get a job, most seniors were eager to see graduation day arrive.

Under bleachers during graduation, firemen make efforts to contain a fire.

SALMIRS, DIANE
Science Club 10,11,12; Annual Staff 12; Photography Club 12; Helm Staff 11,12; USY 10,11, Sec. 12.

SANFORD, DEBORAH DENISE
Mariner Band 10,11,12; GAA 10,11; FTA 10,11. Teen Club 11; N.N. String Orchestra 10,11,12.

SAUNDERS, ANNE LOUISE
"Mame" 10, "Inherit the Wind" 11, "Bury the Dead" 11; "Spoon River" 12, "This is Your Life Francis Gary Powers" 12.

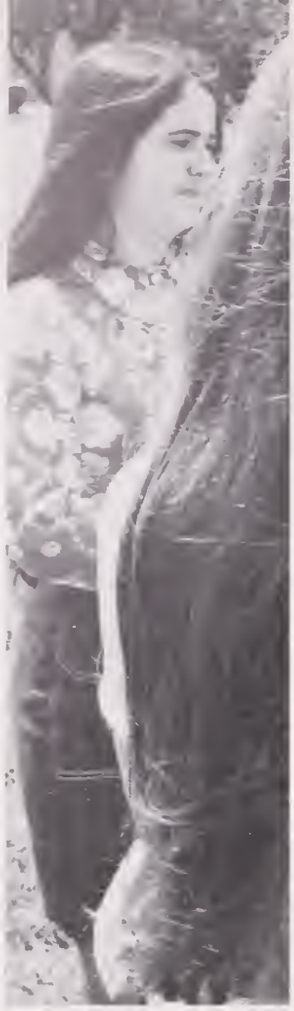
SCHULT, NANCY LYNN
Art Club 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Hockey 12; GRA 10,11, Trea. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Classics Club 11,12; Church Choir 10, Sec. 11,12; Acteens 10,11,12; Candystriper 10; SCA Comm. 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11

SEABRON, BRENDA I.

SHEETZ, RITA CHRISTINE
French Club 10; Geography Club 10; SCA Rep. 11; Church Youth Group 10,11,12.

SIMMONS, STEVEN HARRIS
Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; MYF, Pres. 12.

SIMPSON, RALPH EDWIN
Male Chorus 10,11,12.



Mary Murphy daydreams a bit.

SINCLAIR, JERRY VONZELL

SIPE, ELISABETH SUSAN
SCA Rep. 10.11. Keyettes 11.12: Art Club 10.11. Classics Club 12: Senior Class Sec.: Soph. Class Sec.; Class Council 10.11.12: Tennis 10.11.12.

SMITH, DEBRA JEAN
GRA 10: ICT 11.12: Nurses Aid 11.12: SCA Rep. (alt.) 12.

SMITH, NANCY JANE

SMITH, RICHARD CARTER

SMITH, RICHARD GORDON
WYCC Swimming Team 10.11.12: Church Choir 10.11: Church Basketball 10.11.12: WYCC Sailing 10.11.12.

SMITH, SHERIAN MARRIE
JV Cheerleader 10: Y-Teens 10: Pep Club 11: Drill Team 12: DE 12: Library Ass't. 12.

SMITH, WENDE GLYN
Youth Group 10: Geography Club 10: Spanish Club, Sec. 11: Drill Team 12.

SNEAD, JUDY BONITA

Debbie Broad and Darlene Gordon show off their prize winning art.

SNYDER, WILLIAM FREDRICK

SPRUILL, ALVIN

STEPHENS, MELVIN LEON

STEWARD, TIMOTHY P.

STOKES, THOMAS ARCHER JR.

STUMP, GINA DENISE

STUTTS, GEORGE DAVID

TABB, ALICE KATHERINE

TALLON, STEPHANIE BEST

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front Row: Gerry McBride, pres., Sheri Nachman, Rep.-hist., Donna Brooks, v. pres., Lisa Sipe, sec., Nancy Landis, treas., Debbie Binder, Sgt. of Arms. **Second Row:** Marion Roby, Jan Brady, Kitty Dichtel, Kay Clayton, Pat Conway, Marylin Murphy, Beatrice Henderson, Ronald Taylor, Karen Jennings. **Third Row:** Karen Cutler, Sherry Diamond, David Stutts, Terri Taylor, Donna Barnes, Laura Graves, David Pillow, David Kemp, Daryl Lemacks, Lee Loving.

TARR, CONNIE LYNN
FBLA 10,11, Pres. 12; Cheerleader 11, Sec. 12; DECA 10; Gymnastics Team 10; Health Careers Club 10; Class Council 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Spirit Club 10.

TAYLOR, EDWARD EUGENE
SCA Rep. 10,11,12; SCA Comm. Chrm. 11; SCA Executive Council 11; NHS 10,11, Pres. 12; AFS 11; Math Club 10,11, District Trea. 12; Art Club 12; Debate Society 11, 12; Science Club 11,12; NAACP 11,12; Class Council 10, 12; Helm Staff 11; Math Team 12.

TAYLOR, JAY CARLTON

TAYLOR, KAREN ROSARITTA
Pep Club 10; DECA 10,11; FBLA 12; NAACP 12.

TAYLOR, RONALD LORENZO
NHS 11, V. Pres. 12; Science Club 10,11, Trea. 12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Christopher Newport Society 10; Honor Council 10; Hi-Y 10,11; Church Choir 10; Chess Club 12; Classics Club 11; NAACP 11,12.

TAYLOR, TERRI LYNN
GRA, His. 10,11, Rec. 12; Class Council 12; Prom Comm. Chrm. 12.

TERRY, KIM LOUISE

THOMPSON, KENNETH RAY

TICHENOR, VIRGINIA LEE
Bagpipe Corps 10.

TUCKER, WILLIAM HERBERT

TURBYFILL, ROBERT SHACKFORD

TURNER, JANET RENEE
French Club 12; A Cappella Choir 12.

Silently, Bobby Yamaki watches a solemn game.

On the bench, Steve Wilson and Vic Williams rest during a game under the scrutiny of the Mariner mascot.

TURNER, JENNY LEE
Basketball 10,11; Tennis 11; Hockey 11,12; GRA 10,11, Rec. 12; NHS 11, V. pres. 12; Keyettes 11,12; Latin Club 10.

VAUGHAN, JEFFERSON ARCHER
JV Football 10.

VAUGHAN, THOMAS AMORY

VICK, GWENDOLYN DIANE
Pep Club 10,11.

WALKER, MICHAEL R.

WALLIS, ROBERT JEFFREY
Mariner Band 10,11,12; Mariner Stage Band 10,11; Math Club 10; Indoor Track 10; JV Outdoor Track 10; Solo and Ensemble Festival, Rating 1,10; French Club 10; Church Youth Council, Sec. 10; Key Club 12.

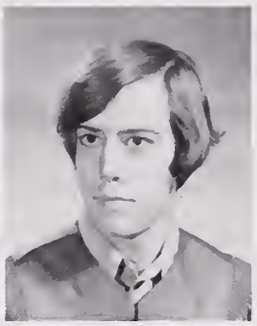
WARE, NANCY ELLEN
Drill Team, Soph. Lut. 10; Annual Staff 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Keyettes 12; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 12.

WARREN, CURTIS KEVIN
Baseball 10.

Special nine-week courses intrigue seniors

WATSON, DEBBIE ANN

WEATHERWAX, THOMAS WICK



WHITLOCK, TIMOTHY WAYNE
JV Football 10; Football 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.

WHITMER, CHARLES EDMOND JR.

Answers come quickly on the slide rule for Bobby Wallace.

WIDDEN, SHERYL ANN
Volleyball 10.

WIGGINS, VANESSA NAYDENE
Usher Board 10; Teen in Action 12; NAACP 12.

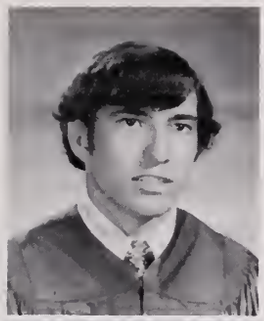
WILLIAMS, CARON BLANCHE
Volleyball 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; AFS 10; Basketball 10, 11,12, Art Club 10.

WILLIAMS, VICKIE REDRINIA

WILLIAMS, VICTOR LEE

WILLIS, RONALD WALTER
Cross Country Ass't. Coach 10; DE 11, SCA Rep. 10.

Directress, Miss Meanly discusses the up coming concert with Gray Butterworth.



WITTY, RICHARD ALAN
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Science and Ecology Club, Trea. 10,11.

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"Inherit the Wind" 11, "Bury the Dead" 11; Tech Crew 11; Drama Club 12.

Concentration helps Linda Markowitz complete a test.

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Science Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 10,11,12; Lighting Crew 10,11,12.

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SCA Rep. 11; Library Ass't. 12; Windjammer Staff 11,12; ALSAC Drive 10,11.

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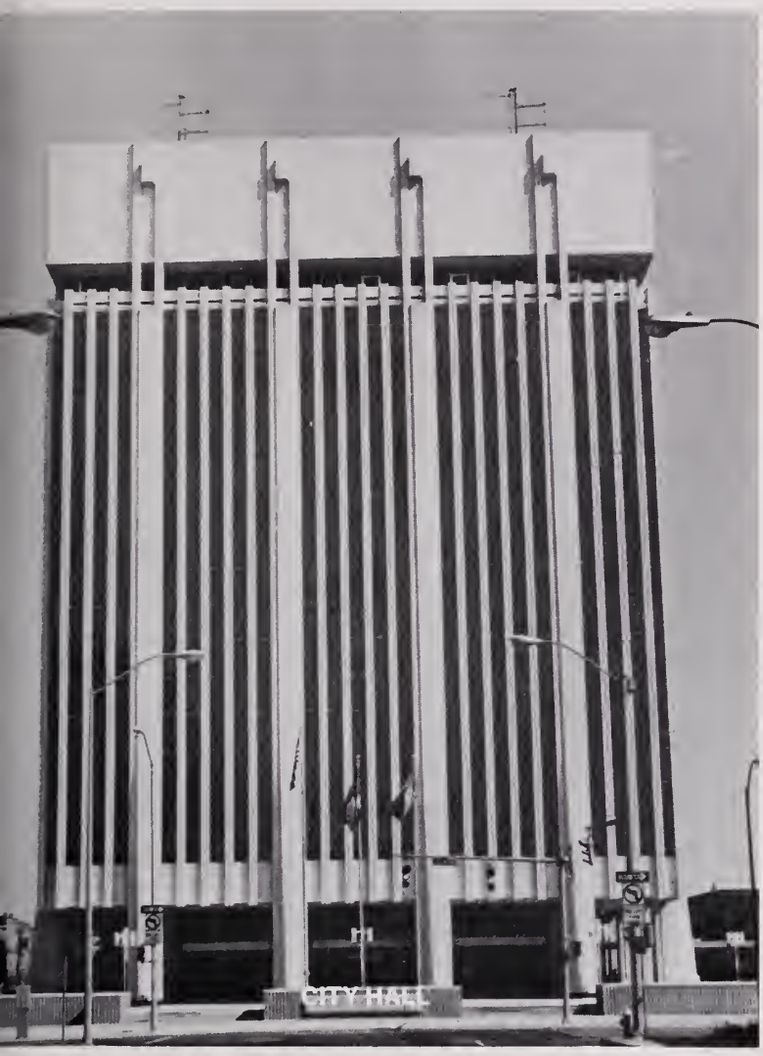

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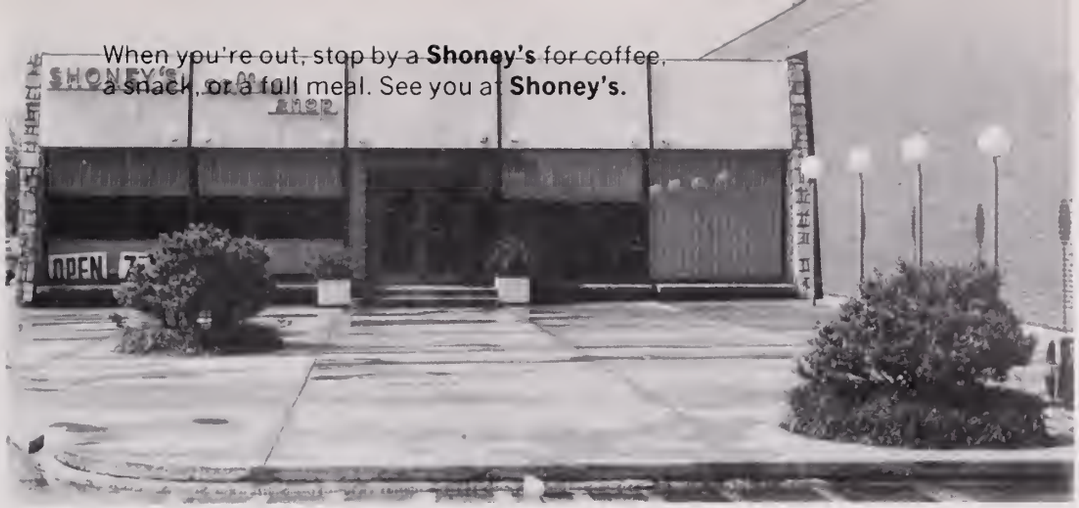

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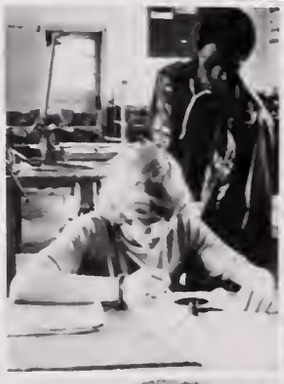
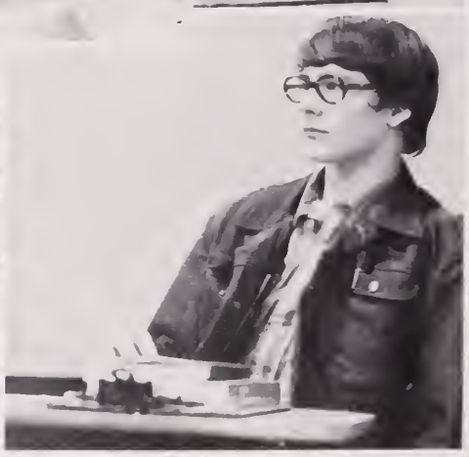
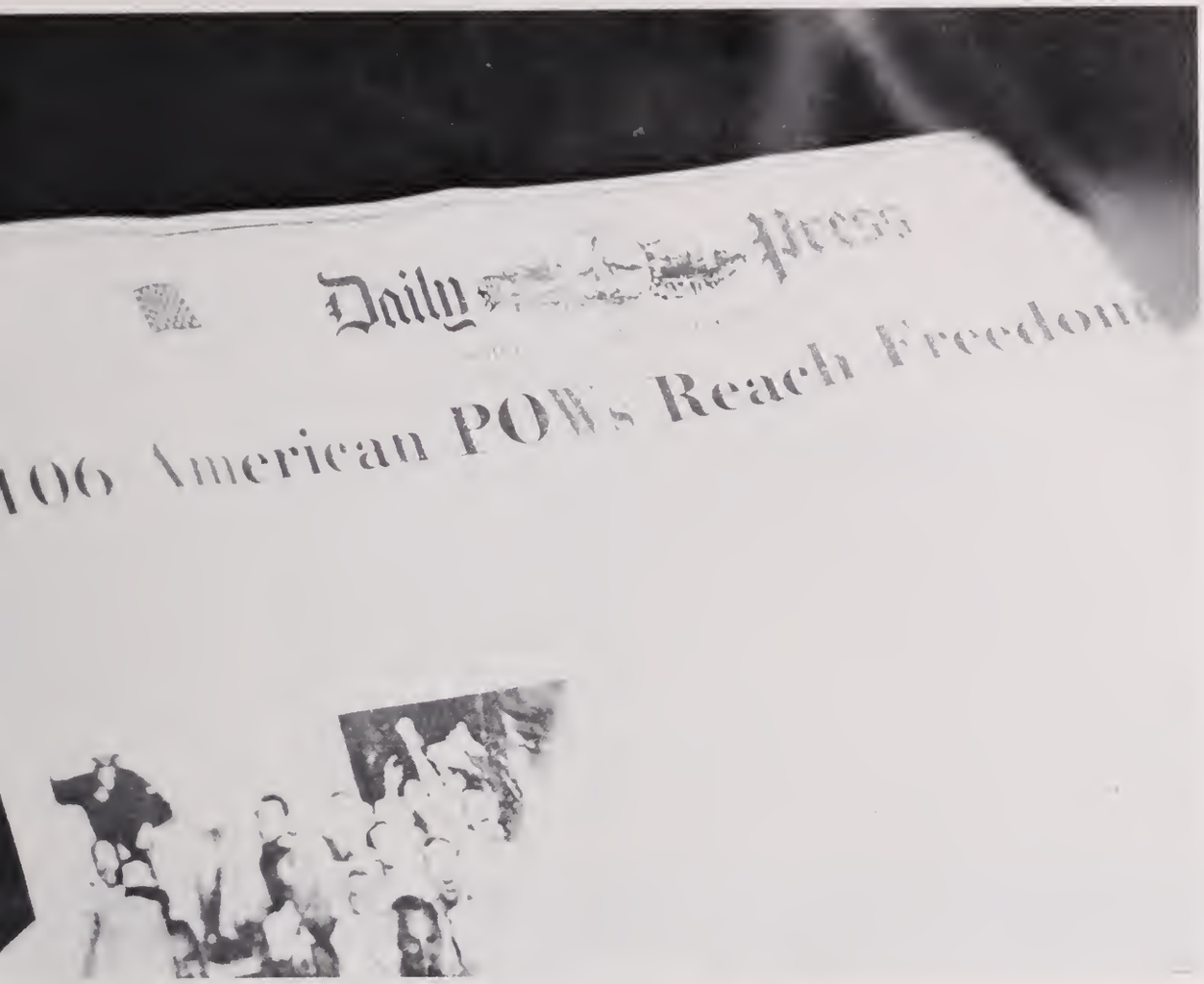




WINTER: a season of freedom. A prayer is answered — the P.O.W.'s returned. Horrors of war ceased and steps toward peace began free movement flowed while juniors discussed new rings and their senior year . . . two week vacation, December 20; students enjoyed the freedom of a fabulous Christmas. Three weeks later, snow fell and another free week out of school . . dismal days arrived on January 23 — exams . . . "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Sounder" released minds from school affairs . . . Nixon inauguration . . .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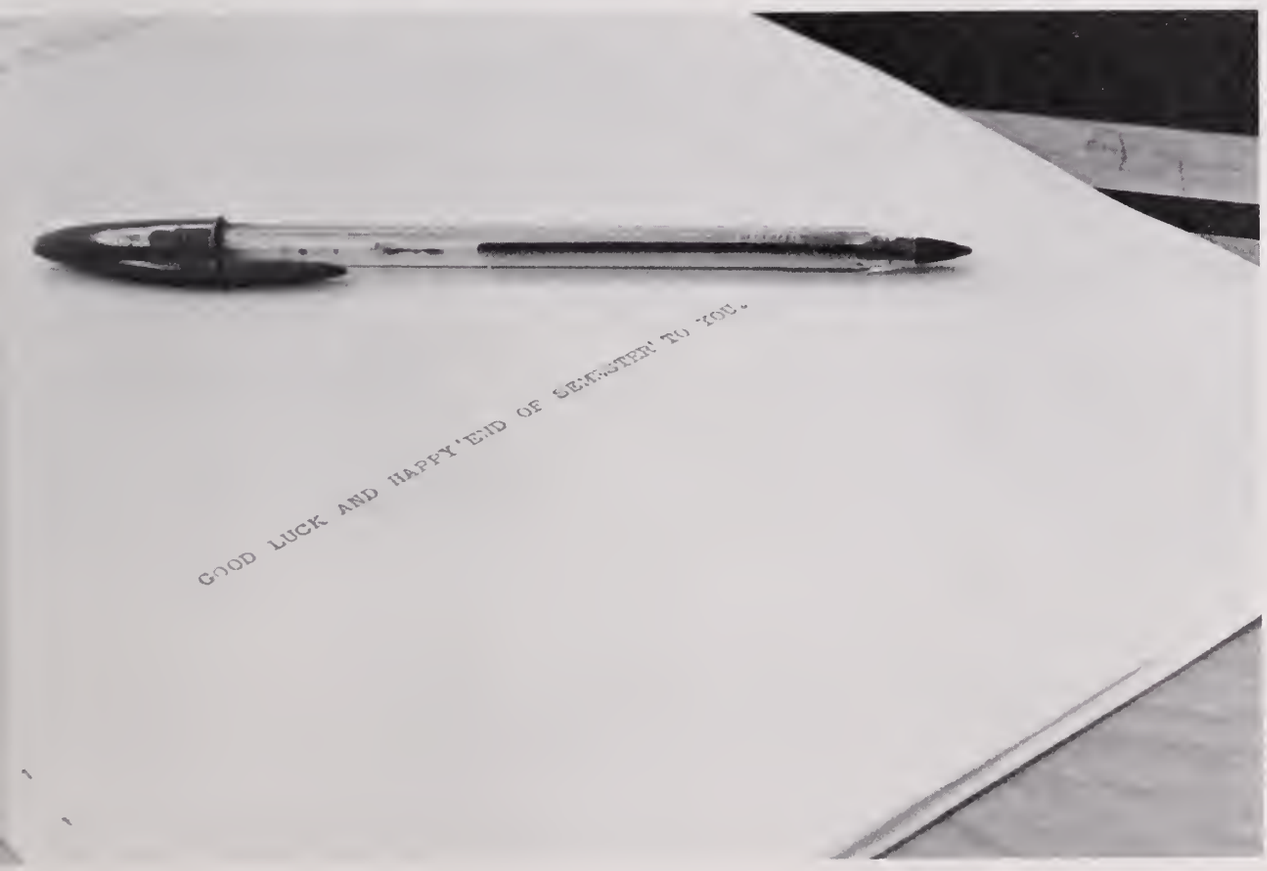
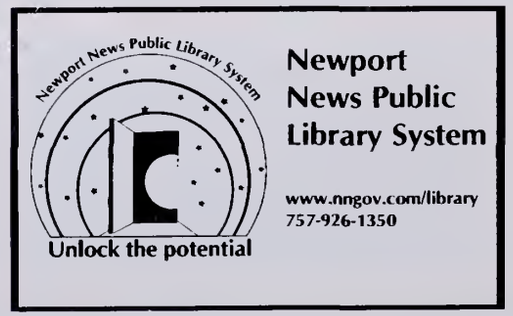

GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY END OF SEMESTER TO YOU.

SPRING OF 73: a season for excited seniors . . . graduating seniors indulged themselves in a delightful evening at the prom at Rodef Sholom Temple . . . elections brought new promises for 1973-74 . . . a relaxed, but shortened vacation increased the spread of spring fever, all wait for the year to end . . . Republican Party on trial for dishonesty: the Watergate Trial. What will happen next? . . . graduation at last!

JUNE 14: It ended with the sun shining and roses in full bloom. Open doors of Ferguson began to close. Attitudes changed and reflected on the harshness of the environment — disputes, not only between students, but between the faculty and SCA. Hands reaching, never touching, but the closeness proved there was still a possibility for peace and a better future. Even though the world's episodes did not reflect exemplary images; Ferguson did not follow its path. Ferguson clung to the fragments which we managed to salvage the year before — it was not much, but more than we had had the year before. "Yesterday's faults developed into today's dreams and will become tomorrow's power." With a majority of hard working people, Ferguson was able to take a step closer to getting **BACK ON THE ROAD AGAIN.**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